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union contract.

ment came from Victor J. de Journo,

Picard had called a meeting of

the workers at the plant at 9

been submitted to the union on Oct.

form and content to both the in-

ternational and local union. The

company had offered the wage re-

opening clause in an accompany-

pressed for its inclusion in the con-

Under the agreement, the union

receives recognition by the com-

pany, but not the 15-cent an hour

The settlement was reached only

The agreement followed a

meeting of 12 of the 17 strikers

at the plant shortly after 9

o'clock yesterday morning. Two

of the five workers not present,

in letters to the company, al-

three days before a Dec. 8 dead-

increase it also had demanded.

liquidate its Pottstown plant.

27, and was found acceptable in

o'clock Monday morning.

THREE CENTS A COPY FIFTEEN CENTS A WERE

French Strikers Driven From 2 Cities by Police

TO FIRE AT MOBS IN SELF DEFENSE

Auriol, Union Leaders Strive for Solution to Expanding Labor Dispute

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)night to fire on mobs in self defense after strikers had seized temporary control of two cities in the crippled nation.

President Vincent Auriol received leaders of the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) after the Communist - dominated organization said the door was open for new strike settlement negotiations.

Communist - hatched work stoppages, sending France through another day of turmoil, erupted with armament producing center near Lyon, and at Arles, 50 miles from Marseille. Police finally drove the strikers from the streets and regained control of both cities. A number of persons were reported injured in hand-to-hand fighting.

Skirmishing continued between strikers and the authorities in Marseille. Thousands of troops reinforced the police in France's second city where the present disorder was born three weeks

Interior Minister Jules Moch, a Socialist, told the national assembly he had issued the firing order to the hard-pressed police. Communist deputies answered by screaming "Assassin! Assassin! Moch declared the police "can use their firearms" if they are being subjected to attacks and have no other means of defending the ter-

The commander of the troops has the duty at that moment of warn- against partition. Most of them then ing the attackers by drum, bugle turned to peaceful pursuits on the iron bars and other weapons "the serious disorder prevailed.

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Layfield Pike Work **Nearing Completion**

the Layfield road is rapidly nearing completion, William F. Lamb Sr., president of the Pottstown Automobile club, announced yesterday. The right side of the road, from Swamp pike to Perkiomen Heights

already has been built up and work is proceeding now along the opposite side of the road. Although the top of the shoulders will not be covered

with macadam until Spring, Lamb said the crushed rock of which they have been constructed has been rolled and is safe for Winter traffic. Lamb especially commended A.

Ashworth, State superintendent of highways for Montgomery county. Ashworth, using highway department equipment and maintenance men, arranged for the construction of the shoulders without the delay involved in contract bidding for the work. "It would not have been finished

until the end of 1948 if Ashworth had not used his men and equipment for the job." Lamb said.

Victory Dinner Monday **Planned by Democrats**

In celebration of their victory at the polls in the past general elections, the Democratic organization of Pottstown will hold a Victory Dinner in Library hall at 6:30 Monday night.

Monday might.
Announcing the dinner. C. Roy
Bush, president of borough council, said that 110 reservations had been made and that all Democratic officials in the borough, including the school board members, as well as party workers who helped in the recent elections, would be pres-

In addition. Bush declared. Ray- 47, American Legion. mond K. Mensch. Montgomery county commissioner. has promised nical terms, the science master re-

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, rather windy and cold today. Colder tonight. Fair and rather cool tomorrow.

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TROOPS ORDERED Lovett Blames Reds For Strikes in Europe

Lovett said flatly today that cur- Rep. Lodge (R.-Conn) proposed rent strikes in France and Italy that American troops be kept in are Communist - inspired and a Italy indefinitely "to assure law Soviet foreign policy" But he declared that the United

States should "not get frightened French police were ordered to- out" of extending aid to Europe by "this sort of demonstration."

Lovett testified before the Senate appropriations committee in favor of granting the full \$597,000,000 authorized by the Senate for emergency aid to France, Italy and Austria.

He said state department officials are "greatly encouraged" by the resistance shown by both the French and Italian governments against Communism. The French and Italian demonstrations, he added, apparently were timed to coinparticular force at St. Etienne, an cide with the foreign ministers' London conference.

House foes of the administration's program redoubled their efforts meanwhile to slash the relief figure below even the \$590,000,000 recommended by the House military affairs committee for the three European countries plus China.

dersecretary of State Robert A. day general debate on the measure, demonstration of an extension of and order" in the face of Communist pressure.

> "Our lines of supply into Austria and Trieste must be guaranteed or the lives of our troops will be at stake, in fact may be forfeited," the congressman said. Senator Ferguson (R.-Mich.), a

member of the appropriations committee, said tonight that the "stopgap" aid program was made necessary by Great Britain's ceasing the past Summer to pay her creditors ın dollars. "If the British had not pulled the wicket down upon conversion

of pounds for dollars we would

not have been called back here at all," Ferguson told a reporter, referring to the fact that Congress was called into special session primarily to provide interim aid. The Senator said Congress would not have been consulted about the amount of wheat, food and other exports going to France, Italy and Austria "except that they ran out of dollars to pay for it."

Heads Empires



Ralph Marino (above) 645 Chestnut street, is new president of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company. He defeated Elwood L. Kerr, 615 Grant street, incumbent, in the company's election by a vote of 166 to 107. The new president will take office Jan. 8, 1948.

Communists Beaten In Finland Elections

HELSINKI, Finland, Saturday, Dec. 6 (A)-First inconclusive returns from Finnish municipal elections indicated today that three rightist parties had gained seats at the expense of the Popular Democrats-a coalition of the Communists and other left-wing groups. The elections Thursday and yesterday were to choose upward of 10,000 councilors in cities, boroughs

44 Killed as Arabs Riot in Aden; British Fly Troops to Trouble Spot

Moslems violently protested the partition of Palestine mounted close to 100 today with belated reports of a reign of terror in Arabia's Aden where 44 persons were said to have been killed. Arab guns cracked along a five-mile smoke-blackened "front" in the border area of Tel Aviv and

Jaffa and Palestine's death roll, by Associated Press count, mounted to 48. Eisewhere, in Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon Arabs faced Holy Mecca and prayed to Allah for help

avasion of the Jewish "crater" "I have counselled prudence to my quarter which resulted in the deaths

of 44 persons, 25 Arabs and 19 Jews The British flew 300 troops into the town from Khartoum and two companies of infantry were dispatched from the Suez canal to support a naval landing party which was attempting to restore order. A curfew was clamped on

Reports from North Africa told of outbreaks in a new quarter when stormed Jewish metalsmith shops its vice president, Maurice Rosen-with guns, clubs and hand gren- blatt, said the State department One Aufo Missing American soldiers once bought has run'

souvenirs were leveled. Twenty thousand Egyptians gathered at Al Azhar mosque in Cairo and broke through police lines at a threatening moment after hearing a fiery priest call for a holy war. But further demonstrations were curbed by

the leaders. A government ban curbed further demonstrations in Bagdad, Iraq, where a mob had sacked a U. S. information office.

Beirut, Lebanon, ancient capital of the Phoenicians, also was the \$8000 official records show. scene of a peaceful demonstration by 50,000 persons.

tary training was started for volschools, and Fawzı Bey Kawkazi, Iraq. \$432. military leader of the 1936 Palestine (Continued on Page Five)

or loudspeaker," the minister said. After being attacked with bricks, after being attacked with a bricks, af representatives of the public order must no longer show any hesitation on seeing their comrades fall," he partial Arab strike erupted into an partial Arab strike erupted into an

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — The United States regarding the creation of conditions ware. clamped an embargo today on licensed shipments of arms and which would make a central Gerammunition to Palestine and neighbor countries "in view of the man government "a living reality current disorders in the Middle East.'

State department which said until discontinuing "licensing of all shipments of arms to the troubled areas."

ades. A number of shops where "is locking the barn after the horse Contending that Arabs al-

ready have \$37,000,000 worth of surplus U. S. property, the league added:

"By improperly including Palestine in its embargo the State de-Hebrew population of Palestine defenseless in the face of Arab aggressors."

Licenses granted in the past 22 months for shipments of arms and ammunition to Palestine and six other countries showed such shipments totaled in value less than

No shipments to Palestine whatever were licensed during 1946 and From Damascus, Syria, the first ten months of this year. Shiprumbles of future trouble for ments licensed to Egypt during this Palestine were loudest. Basic mili- period amounted to \$1640, to Lebanon, \$2820, Syria, and Trans-Jordunteers at secondary and high an none. Caudi, Arabia, \$2366, and A later announcement said

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The action was announced by the further notice the government was discontinuing "licensing of all ship-Found by Owner; The American League for Free

There was action aplenty on the Pottstown stolen-car front yesterday, as two cars were stolen and two were recovered, including one that had been swiped twice.

John F. Wolf, whose car vanished Thursday night, was taking a taxi early this morning to his home at legime. partment proposes to leave the Mervine and Adams streets, when what should he see but his car. on lonely road near the Hill far fields. Wolf's car was stolen by the Joyider twice in 48 hours from the same place, an alley near Spicer's

parking lot, at the same period, 2:30

to 11:15 p. m. A few hours after Wolf's car was found, Michael G. Walasen. 388 North Charlotte street, walked to Borough hall to report that his car left home between 10 p. m. Thursday and 6:45 yesterday morning.

Walasen's car was found at (Continued on Page Five)

Geese Flap Cold Wing At Potistown's Weather Atomic Power Development Yesterday it wasn't fit out for

At least one group of birds, a flock of geese, were here to prove it. At 9.45 o'clock yesterday mornng the flock, honking discontentedly, was seen winging through the rain-washed skies over Pottstown headed southwest as fast as they could go.

snowed at 5.15 o'clock resterday state of Utah, the Legion post has morning, sleeted at 8 o'clock and rained almost the entire remainder of the day, it is no wonder they were in a hurry.

between the mid-30s and 40 did nothing to enhance the prospect. fodder, it should be cold. windy and partly cloudy today: colder tonight and fair and cold tomorrow.

ITALIANS DROP TITLES ROME, Dec. 5 (P) - The consutuent assembly tonight abolished titles of nobility in Italy. It agreed. however, that those who had them

Dr. J. B. Peterman, Veterinarian,

out of town until December 14. Bake Sale, Lady Wittenmyer Lodge, Odd Fellows Base'nt. 7:30 a.m. today.

MARSHALL ASKS **RED PRICE FOR GERMAN UNITY**

Molotov Fails to Reply To U. S. Challenge, Raps Western Powers

IONDON. Dec 5 (AP)-U. S Secretary of State George C. Marshall challenged Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov point blank today to state Russia's price for German unity Molotov replied with a new attack upon the Westeran powers' policies in Germany.

The sharp exchange came as the four-power foreign ministers, in their tenth meeting for treaty discussions here, tackled the thorny issue of Germany's economic future without agreement - indeed, without sign of concession or compromise between the East and the

In a long speech, Molotov accused Britain and France of "actually hindering" the economic recovery of western Germany, claimed greater efficiency in the Soviet occupation zone. and repeated his charge of a Western plan to set up a separate regime over western Ger-

Ernest Bevin, Britam's sharpcongued foreign secretary, lashed back. He labeled Molotov's argu-"The Limit." He termed Molotov's contentions "A miserable way to treat the facts." Bevin said bluntly that Molotov's

the Germans that they have but one friend—the Soviet Union." Marshall demanded that the council "leave generalities and engage in discussion which will enable (it) to

Informants reported the course of today's meetings as:

make some progress."

The American diplomatic chief had laid down his own specific proposals in a formal paper that favored the establishment of a provisional government reflecting the "free will" of the German people and functioning "without outside interference" except for Allied security meas-

But he said first must come agreement on such common principles as basic freedom for the individual: abolition of zonal boundaries; free flow of persons, ideas and goods throughout all Germany, and clear determination of the economic burdens the German people are to

and not a pretense."

Still later, he asked Molotov if Russia still was insistent upon its demand for \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany as a condition to that country's economic and ment of student forums to discuss

He didn't get a direct answer either to the request for "precise" conditions or to the query on reparations. Instead, Molotov said he inter-

creted Marshall's statement as meaning that economic unity must come before a German government is formed, and then cited a passage in the Harriman report on the Marshall plan which suggested the early setting up of a western German

"Who is right." Molotov asked "the secretary of commerce, Mr. Harriman, or the secretary of state, Mr Marshall?" Marshall denied that there was

any "difference in principle" between the State and Commerce department positions. He said the the past July 3, but the jury diargument would serve no purpose rected that he pay the costs of the but to consume time. Molotov, however, insisted that it

prejudged." He said the Marshall expenses. statement of the United States position as a whole was "too narrow and hence unjust."

Named to Post



North Coventry Educator Elected to Two-Year Term In Southeastern Area

Paul H Grim, supervising principal of the North Coventry township school district, was elected president of the Southeastern Convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education association remarks were designed "to convince at its annual delegates' meeting Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

versity of Pennsylvania.

districts, for the past year.

house of delegates of the PSEA. two each because of their size. the counties of Montgomery, Ches-

ter, Philadelphia, Bucks and Dela-"The 'Krow - Your - School' program has been sponsored by the Southeastern district," Grim said, "it is one of our big proj-

ects now." Projects slated for the coming year, he added, include the developcurrent events, and the encouragement of dramatic and musical programs in the schools.

Grim, who has been a member (Continued on Page Five)

Poster Is Ordered To Pay \$437 Costs Payment of court costs totaling

\$43793 was ordered from Lewis J. Poster, former Pottstown heavyweight boxer, yesterday as he appeared before Judge George C. Corson in Norristown.

Poster was acquitted Tuesday of an involuntary manslaughter charge arising out of the death of William Henderson, Douglassville plumber,

Judge Corson stipulated that \$250 of the amount should be paid im-



PAUL H. GRIM

Grim, who will succeed Robert C. Landis, superintendent of the Conshohocken schools, will be installed in April, 1948, during Schoolmens' Week, also to be held at the Uni-The Norco educator has been

vice president of the Southeastern Convention district, which is the largest of the nine State He will serve as head of the district for two years. The term

of office was extended from one year at the 1946 meeting of the By being elected president, Grim automatically becomes a member of the State executive council of the PSEA. Seven of the nine districts have one representative each on the council, but two districts, the Southeastern and Western, have The Southeastern district includes

The clerk of court's office reportindicated a move to set up a sep- ed to the court that the expenses arate regime. He offered evidence totaled \$437 93. Attorney John Longthat he said showed the question aker asked that Poster be given of Germany's future "seems to be some time in which to meet the

mediately and the balance by Jan 9. | court.

Pipe Products Strike Ends; Union Contract

Accepted by Firm

An eight-week-old strike at the Pottstown Pipe Products many 412 Laural street was settled westerday when the majority of the workers voted to return to work and the company arranged to have a wage reopening clause inserted in its

> ready had signified their intention of returning to work.

Eagerness to return to work Emmaus, general manager of the plant, but when reached late yes- marked the attitude of the men who reported for the session at the terday afternoon, Joseph R. Picard, plant. As they entered the office, international representative, United whose windows had been shattered Steel Workers of America (CIO), by rocks Thursday night, one of the men was heard to remark: "We have no statement to make." "If they start throwing any bricks, I'm going to start throwing It was learned, however, that

back.' The meeting was held in the shop of the plant and was marked by several stormy arguments. A secret ballot finally disclosed that the ma-A proposed new agreement had jority of the men wanted to resume

> Picard insisted that the wage reopening clause be inserted in the contract before the men could return to work.

De Journo, upon notifying the ing letter and yesterday Picard executives of the company in Allenrown, received word that the clause still was acceptable to the company. Two choices were offered to the union, he said. One provided for a one-year contract with a sixnonths wage reopening clause and the second for a two-year contract with a six and 12 months wage line set by the company, at which reopening clause. The union actime, it would have been forced to cepted the one-year contract, he

added. At the meeting, Picard disclaimed any union responsibility for the window-breaking incident Thursday night, it was said.

"I would never condone or allow anything like that," he declared.

Youth, 18, Held on Charge Of Indecent Assault on Girl An 18-year-old Pottstown boy, charged with indecent as-

sault upon a young girl in August, 1946, was released last night under \$500 bail set at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, Second Ward. After his arrest at 6 p. m. yesterday, he signed a statement saying that the incident had occurred

with the consent of the girl. He said he returned a dish to the home one night in August, found only the girl there, and then had relations with her in the living room of her par-

ents' home. The father of the 11-year-old girl involved in the case hotly denied that his daughter had sub-

mitted willingly. Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler, who made the arrest, had secured the lead from close questioning of two young boys, one of whom was arrested by Lawler Wednesday for a momentary abduction of an 11-year-old girl Monday

night.
The 18-year-old was implicated yesterday by the 16-year-old boy charged with the abduction. Lawler arrested the boy at a High street restaurant where he works. Bail was set at the hearing in Kelley's office, and at 8.45 p. m. the boy's employer furnished the \$500 m cash.

Kelley said the boy had been considered a reliable worker by his employer, who invited him to his house for Thanksgiving dinner after his family had split

The 18-year-old has been involved with the police for several juvenile offenses, it was reported. But he has kept a clean record in recent years, police said.

Publication of his name is withheld because he was a juvenileunder 18-when the offense occurred, and there is a possibility the case may come before a juvenile

Other safety hints pointed out

clude keeping the Christmas tree

in water to prevent rapid drying

and disposal of the tree as soon as

Those trimming a tree, the

Council cautioned, should stand on

firm stool or ladder and women

Being the inevitably orbulous

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St.

Chamber of Commerce Supper

Monday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p. m., Brookside

should wear low heeled shoes.

the holiday is over.

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Pottstown Man Sentenced For Auto Theft: Offense Second in Two Months

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Dec. 5 - A Pottstown man was sent to prison for four months by Judge William F. Dannehower this afternoon after he paid his second visit to the

Montgomesry County courts within two months on auto theft charges. George Emerick, 30, of High street. Pottstown, admitted that the court had been lenient with him on Oct. 6 when he pleaded guilty to charges of violating the Firearms act and driving an automobile without consent of the owner. On the first accusation, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, and on the second,

"I was pretty lenient with you then," said Judge Dannehower as Emerick again faced him along with George Heck, 29, of Boyertown RD 1, on charges of driving an automobile without consent of the owner.

one of \$100.

"Yes sir, you were," agreed Emerick. "If I had not been drinking it would never have happened again.'

"Apparently you need another lesson to teach you that you can't do that," concluded the jurist as he directed Emerick to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs and to serve four months in prison from Not. 30. As to Heck, a professional motorcycle racer. Judge Dannehower declared he would give him the same leniency shown Emerick in Oc-

He placed Heck on probation for one year on condition that a fine of \$100 and the costs are (Continued on Page Five)

Candles should not be placed on cold weather draws close and fur-

PATSY RHOADS -giving directions to a passing motorist. NICK DININNI

-looking forward to Christmas vacation GEORGE SISAK

—engaged in an argument about football. JOAN FULMER -keeping dry under a huge

DICK BENDER -having difficulty hanging a picture on a wall

-enjoying a day off from work. JOE POLLICK - xeering an unusual hot. DONALD FREY -looking through a collection of

photographs. PAUL REIGNER -- Lang a moortale.

GORDON ASTHEIMER -teaching the dog tricas.

Christmas Trees Pretty—Dangerous; Fire Chief Cites Yule Season Hazards Pottstown will enjoy a safe, happy | declared "We have a good fire | resulting from clogged chimneys is more than ever dangerous as,

only take precautions," Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer said last the tree nor on banquet tables naces are stoked to the limit. The

must be espe- or be upset.

never be used to accommodate the load because of the same danger. "Last year several fires almost placed near exits. broke out for that very reason," he !

Rummage Sale, YWCA, Mon. & Tues. by Jewish Women's League Card Party Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prizes. Blossom Restaurant. Owls Kiddies Xmas Party Register Sat. and Sun. 2-4 and 7-9

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's

The ever-present threat of fire stances. Stayman Winesap

Saturday and Sunday, Al Salbold. Chamber of Commerce Supper

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2331 Ringing Hill Orchard

Levin's, High and Hanover streets. Hookies. Members only Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings. 10 Famous Brands

affair that it is, the fire chief warned New Year's celebrants to be careful and that the sober umbrella. holiday makers should watch over those in less temperate circum-MRS. ANNE LABER Expert Watch Repairing. Promot

to attend the dinner.

43 Mercury **35**

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Samuel Schaad, science departpower from the discovery of radium in 1896 to its present stage for a meeting of George A. Amole post Restricting himself to non-tech-

counted the announcement of a

German scientist in 1938 of the first

atom splitting and the subsequent race among the world's nations to lead in atomic production. He guided his listeners through President Roosevelu's request for two billion dollars for atomic research and the theories of Aibert Einstein through the development at Oak Ridge. Tenn., and finally

to Hiroshima where the first atomic bomb was dropped in August, 1945. No office hours until Dec. 12.

West End Fire Co. dance Sat

Eve. Lee Dierolf orch. Memb. only.

Religious and Christmas Items.North

End Bible House, 382 N. Char. St.

Hungarian Club, Douglassville.

Spaghetti supper, Sun, Dec. 7,

Dr. Miriam E. Lederer.

It was annous ced that a delement head at The Hill, last night gation headed by Commander Wilexplained the development of atomic liam A O'Donnell Jr., will attend a service at Valley Forge chapel Sunday afternoon. Dedicated to the offered to sponsor the service. Every week a state is honored in service. The delegation will meet at the post A Negro chapter of the Legion

will receive its charter also at 2 p. m. Sunday in Bethany Center, it was announced. George Jones Jr, Stowe, will be the post's commander and about 200 in the Pottstown area will be eligible for membership, members

were told. About 75 attended the meeting, conducted by Second Vice Commander Leonard Rachild in the absence of O'Donnell. Courses for Veterans at

J. Fegely & Son Co, 38 High St.

Set. Phone Linfield 2607.

Complete Lione: Electric Train

before the Fascist march on Rome Pottstown Bus. School-Day & Eve Chamber of Commerce Supper Monday, Dec. 8, 6:30 p. m., Brookside Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

Christmas this year "if people will record; let's keep it that way." Considering the fact that it had

The temperature, varying little If the weatherman knows his

Oct. 28, 1922, could use the titles No office hours Saturday afteras part of their names. noon, Dec. 6. Dr. K. E. VanBuskirk. Open All Day Sundays 'Till Christmas. Canning's Drug Store.

Now open at 17 N. Hanover, Chas. Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Sanatoga Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P.1935-W Longacre, Jeweler, form'ly in Arcade Market ad. Fage 2. Big Values!

where they might fall onto and fire chief urged that chimneys and Although Lindauer and his staff ignite a woman's evening dress, stove pipes be cleaned out and that will inspect all public buildings If candles are lit at all, he ad- the pipe be in good repair. for hazards, he emphasized that monished, they should be placed the home owner where they cannot catch anything by the National Safety council in-

Season.

Circuits overloaded with
chains of Christmas tree bulbs
may cause short
ult in fire, he
er fuses should
commodate warned and heavier fuses should purchasing decorations, he stressed. In public places, he added, Christmas trees must never be

> Assorted Colors Rytex Printed Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Stationery. Mercury Office. Good Will Dance

Monday, Dec. 8, 6.30 p. m., Brookside Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205

Police, Demonstrators

Scores of Others Hurt

break was "obviously ordered"

have legalized insurrection."

50 of the new Italian constitution

row being formulated — was in

effect another defeat for extreme

Leftist forces who failed the past

October to win support for any of

hiee no-confidence motions against

Premier Alcide de Gasperi's govern-

As formulated, the proposed article read "When public powers

violate the fundamental liberties

and rights guaranteed by the con-

stitution, resistance to oppression

is the right and duty of the citi-

De Gasperi, out of bed for the

Communist Socialists

By FRANK BRUTTO

Battle Near Rome:

ed minor injuries

Ten hollywood variters and Producers INITALY RIOTS Indicted by Federal Jury for Contempt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) - Ten Holly wood scenario writers, directors and producers were indicted by a Federal grand jury here today for refusing to tell a House investigating committee whether they are Communists or ever belonged to

The charge was contempt of Congress Ineir titals are expected to begin early in January. If convicted, they face possible penalties of up to a year in Jail and a 31,000 fine on each count

Those indicted were Edward Dmytryk, a motion picture director; Herbert Biberman, a director-producer; Robert Adrian Scott. a writer-producer; and Albert Maltz, Dalton Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, John Howard Lawson, Ring Lardner Jr., Lester Cole and Alvah Bessie, scenario writers.

Lawson and Dmytryk were inricted only on one count each; the others on two The additional conempt citations were based on reusal of eight to tell the House Committee on un-American Activies whether they belong to the creen Writers guild.

There were related developments, reanwhile, at the capitol:

1. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas R-N J) of the House Committee n Un-American Activities looked ver the list of 80 or so organizaons which Attorney General Clark ast night classified as subversive. nd called it "woefully incomplete" nd "farcical."

2. Senator Capehart (R.-Ind) de-- landed a congressional investigaon of what he called a "brazen fort" by Chifford L Durr, member f the Federal Communications emmission, to "sabotage the Federal Bureau of Investigation"

Durr issued a statement saying he "heartily endorsed" Capehart's recommendation for a full inquiry. "There has already been too much rumor, suspicion and suppression," the FCC member said.

The separate indictments rearned against the ten Hollywood ligures were based on their refusal e answer questions posed to them he past October during the Thomas ommittee's inquiry into Comnunism in Hollywood They conended that the committee had no constitutional right to inquire into their political beliefs.

The House voted contempt citaons against the ten on Nov. 24. The citations then were presented to the grand jury by U S Attorney George Morris Fay.

Bench warrants are expected to be issued for arrest of the ten, Assistant U. S. Attorney William given a chance to post bond pending

Senator Doubts Union to Strike At Atom Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 (P)-Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) expressed confidence today that a threatened strike will not materialize at the Oak Ridge, Tenn

conference: "It is my opinion there are means available to assure continuity of work there"

He told a news

Hickenlooper did not explain what steps might be taken to keep the work going He said however that he feir the matter will satisfactorily solved '

present Tne

work contract between a CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers union and the Carbide and Carpon Chemicals corporation, which operates the government plant, expires Tuesday More than 1000 members of the union toted last night to authorize a strike of production employes if negotiations for a new contract

NLW SPAPLE AACHIVE®

Explosion Demolishes House



Firemen probe the wreckage of a house in southwest Los Angeles after a violent explosion demolished it and damaged adjacent dwellings. At least three persons were injured in the blast. The house was unoccupied and was being re-decorated.

to enforce rationing of some prod-

ucts and to provide control over

states already have begun a volun-

supplies but the Federal agency

ingress of American industry.

WORK HARDER, IS PLEA

some wages and prices

the cost-of-living spiral

Motorists May Be Asked To Cut Pleasure Driving

ministration plans for voluntary dent's request for standby authority curbs on pleasure driving were revealed today as Republican leaders in Congress scheduled a meeting to determine whether "two or three" anti-inflation measures can be pushed to final passage in the special session.

The voluntary gasoline rationing plea probably will be sounded by the White House next week, an In-terior department official told the Senate-House economic committee It will be in the form of an appeal to the nation's motorists to curtail unnecessary driving to save fuel for more essential needs, he said

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a news conference the Senate Repablican policy committee will meet with House members next week to draft a GOP anti-inflation program to counter the board plans requested by President Truman. This may include measures to extend export controls, regulate trading on the grain exchanges and curb installment buying, he said.

Taft also revealed the Republican leaders may call for voluntary allocation of scarce cost-of-living items. But any statement of principles, he said, will have to be agreed upon by the leadership in both houses and then checked back to the policy group for final approval The Republican action apparently doomed, at least during the special

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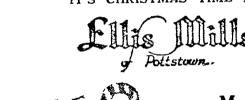
AFL President William Green Republican manifesto emerges it will told a news conference that heads Indications were that when the advocate such controls on a volun- approved a plan to ask their 7,500,tary basis as the best way to check | 000 members to contribute at least \$1 each to finance "Labor's educational and political league" in next Plans for the voluntary gas rationyear's presidential and congressional ing program were revealed by

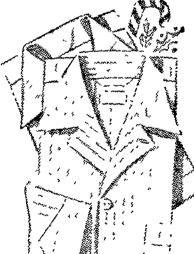
The union leaders unanimously Robert E Friedman, counsel for the named Green as chairman of the Interior departments' oil and gas league at a conference here today division. He told the Senate-House An administrative committee of 30, economic committee that some including 15 members of the AFL executive council, will have overall tary effort to save both oil and coal control over the program.

hopes to co-ordinate all these under RAPS WOODS DESTRUCTION HARRISBURG, Dec 5 (49)-Gov James H Duff said today he was appalled by "the absolute wholesale destruction of woods every-NEW YORK, Dec 5 (A)-Admonition that everyone must work longer where' which he saw in an autoand harder and a forecast of con- mobile trip to Florida the past tinued pent up demand ahead for month

goods was given the National Asso-There has been a steady increase ciation of Manufacturers tonight at the closing session of its 52d annual in the number of American Indians i since 1900.

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U. S. Permits British to Claim 400 Million of Frozen' Loan

United States today authorized ing out the money. Britain to resume drawing on the remaining \$400 000 000 of her \$3,750,-260 000 loan from this country The credit has been irozen' since the

past August A Treasury announcement disclosed the freeze was lifted under an understanding that Britain need not adhere strictly to certain terms of the original loan agreement made |

The freeze was imposed after the British declared they could no longer meet a condition that they pay current trade debts to other countries in U S. dollars instead of British pounds when those countries demanded dol-

months were then allowed to 'sus- resume dollar payments freely for pend' aebt payments in dollars on some time

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 (A)-The condition that they also stop draw-

The dropping of the dollar-payment condit on was made known by release of an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury

Sinder and Bitains chincelloi of the exchequer Si Stafford Cripps. Cripps wrote that the Birt so intena to adhere as closely as possible to the objecti es of the agreement at all times and to implement these objectives fully at the earliest oossible time"

Born of them spoke of its being appropriate for Bittain 'to resume grawings against the line of credit

Snyder said in a statement that prile by the radiu to be perotators have made 'progress toward working out a satisfactory program' The British who had drawn acriling with the dollar debt-pay-\$3,350,000,000 in the loans first 13 ment situation. Britain could not





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Catherine A. Coyne injured in Crash At Black Horse

Miss Catherine A Coyne, manager of the local office of the Pennsylvania State Employment service at 362 King street, was recuperating last night at the Norristown home of her sister from injuries incurred in an automobile collision early yesterday morning at Black Horse. Miss Coyne, who is a resident of Norristown, was treated at the Riverview Osteopathic hospital for

a laceration above her left eyebrow. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret Boyle, said last night that Miss Coyne may be suffering "a slight concussion of the brain also," and did not know when she could return to work.

north on Steel Plant road, Black Horse, and was crossing Ridge pike when her car was struck by a Navy amoulance, westbound on the pike, forcing the car into a traffic light on the northwest corner of the

The side of the car was damaged backy and the front of the ambulance, occupied by Navy orderlies and by Hugh J Bailey of Bryn Mawr, nad its front end damaged. According to State police of the Belmont barracks, Philadelphia, who investigated the collision, Bailey owns the ambulance and rents it to the Navy.

The ambulance blocked the entire westoound lane on Ridge pike and traffic was rerouted around a onesquare detour until the wrecked vehicle could be moved.

Breeder Donates 2 Dogs to Prison

Prisoners "going over the wall" hanging from the seat of their ish-American Citizens Patriotic as-

a pet shop at Chestnut and York beth (Liptak) Edleman, his parstreets, has given two male Dober- ents; a sister Evelyn, wife of man Pinscher males to the prison | Charles Gift, Reading, and seven The sons of champions, one of the brothers, Britton, Leonard, Daniel, canines will accompany guards on Kenneth and David, all at 826 South their rounds and the other will be street; Lester, 469 North Evans in the keeping of a trusty who street, and Lenwood, Royersford watches over the prison chicken

In 1946 Mrs Kilburn raised more | lin street, with the Rev A S Wohlchampions of that breed than any sen, pastor of Grace Lutheran other dog breeder in the nation. helpful in the prevention of breaks park. such as the one on Oct 22 when

four prisoners escaped after breaking through the doors leading to an exercise court and then climbing the wall, Warden Cyrus Reichard

Siamese Twins Reported 'Gaining Strength'

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 5 (A)-The six-day-old Speer boys, Siamese twins joined at the top of their neads, were reported "possibly gain ing a little strength" today but doctors still have not decided whether they can be separated.

Dr. Donald Casely, director at the Indiana university medical center, said another attempt to make X-ray pictures of the babies' brains will be made tomorrow.

He said if there is any connecting brain tissue there would be little chance of separating the boys without harmful, "probably fatal" effects He said he believes the brains are connected.

The babies were born Saturday to Mrs Edward R. Speer of Bedford,

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OBITUARIES

JOHNSTONE CAMPBELL, 72, for the past 35 years superintendent of the Lehigh Valley coal shops in DRISTON, died yesterday morning at 3 30 o'clock his sister, Mrs John Smale, 1258 Queen street, said last

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to this country as a small poy and spent some of his schoolboy years in Birdsboro. His father and mother the late Mr and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, lived in Pottstown at 543 Chestnur street.

Surviving, besides Mrs Smale, are his wife, Racnel (Bland) Campbell, RUSSELL EDLEMAN, 36, of and the following brothers and sis-READING, brother of eight Potts- ters, Robert Campoell, Plainfield, town area residents, died early yes- N J; Louis and Earl, Westfield, N terday morning of acute heart fail- | J , Mrs Albert Trego, 55 High street,

Short services will be held at his o'clock with further services from North Furnace street on Monday ofternoon at 2 30 o clock Burnal will be in St. Michaels cemetery, Birdsboro

Mr. Campbell was the oldest of nis six brothers and sisters and the first to die.

Word was received yesterday by relatives in this section of the death of CHARLES T. REAZOR, 69, in the General hospital, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Wednesday night. He was the victim of a stroke.

Born in Nantmeal Village, Chester county, he resided in Pottstown and this vicinity until 12 years ago when he moved to California fol- of several bottles of whisky and lowing the death of his wife, Mary Ellen (Walters) Reazor. He was a florist by trade and was formerly a member of the Mennonite church, Spring City.

He is survived by the following children. Lester, 62 Chestnut street; brother, Lester Reazor, of Reading

The earliest railway in England,

Class in Burglariss THELMA B. (FREESE) WORK-! day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Calvin M. DeLong, pastor of New Goshenhoppen Reformed church.

In Bally Section State police of the West Reading barracks and Berks county police outcials still were investigating last Interment will be made in Sassanight the burglarizing of two school mansville cemetery. rouses a saloon and a garage, all within the vicinity of Bally early Wednesday morning

> Chief County Detective Pau' Kleinspehn Pvt Elwood Krause of the West Reading barracks and Lawrence Sapudar, a fingerprint expert were assigned to the quadruple burglary At one of the school buildings,

State Police Seeking

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just beyond the Bally limit in Washington township, \$12 in cash was taken from the desk of Mrs. Miriam Hirsch, a teachwho had placed the money there after collecting it from pupils to pay for school pictures recently taken. About two miles away, on the Bovertown-Allentown pike, a metal

ir Hereford township The burgure resulting from a paralytic stroke and A Hiester Campbell, Elizabeth, lars forced a window to enter the Alexander L Poklowski, proprie-Driston home tomorrow night at 7 tor of the Bally hotel, and Jacob S Krupp, proprietor of the Claya Birdsboro funeral home at 135 ton garage, were the victims of the other two burglaries. Their pro-

> the two schools Poklowski said that five bottles of whisky and approximately \$3 in a pinoall machine had been stolen Nothing was missing from his garage, Krupp declared, although a cabinet nad been forced open

perties are located midway between

and his desk ransacked Investigators said that they believed the same gang that a week ago broke into business places in the Lyons-Bowers area were responsible for Wednesday's burglaries.

also operates a hotel, was robbed some cash.

4½ Million Voters Registered in State

Melvin, of Reading, Mrs Helen There were 4,550,941 voters register-Lehm, near Portland, Ore, and ed in Pennsylvania in 1947 The Sarah Reazor, of Reading, and a State election bureau reported today



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Undersecretary of State Robert 4. Lovett (above) announced yesterday in Washington that the U. E. embassy in Russia had confirmed the reports of a wave of buying in the Soviet Union but said the situation "does not indicate a breakdown in Soviet economy. Red sources say the buying is caused by the prospect of a new cur-

Butter, Egg Prices Reach Dollar Level

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (49) Retail prices of butter and eggs reached a new high here today. Grade A eggs were selling for as high as \$1 a dozen wnile some grocers were getting a \$1 a pound for butter. In large chain stores butter went for 92 to 95 cents a pound-highest since 1932 - while eggs were sold for 90 to 95 cents a dozen.

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Report Confirmed Leader of Chinese Communists Sends 100 000 Troops Into Major Franchament

KIUKIANG, China, Dec 5 12,- | north of the Yangize river the past | William O'Dwyer tonight came out The elusive Communist Gen Liu Summer with an estimated 50,000 Po-Cheng has daringly led his 100,- men. He since has played a raid 000 men out of the Ta Pieh moun- and run game with government tains and thrown them all into a troops, and despite losses has remajor engagement a Chinese gov- | cru ted mis strength to 100 000, acernment spokesman declared today cording to government est.mates. Lt Gen Hsu Tsu-Yi, chief of Hsu, also optimistic, said the govstaff at this new government head- ernmer's principal problem was quarters, 300 miles southwest of political temarking that Lius army Nanking, said 30,000 American- included 2000 political commissars trained government troops were assigned to propaganda and reopposing Liu's men and that it cru timen

would be four or five days before Con rar, to popular belief, a perthe battle reached a critical stage. The government general said he could not discount possibility that Liu was trying to break out into man a slow reader.

son able to read rapidly comprenends the text as well if not better China's wild west province of Szechwan, whose principal city is Chung-

king, wartime provisional capital of UNITED IN (This suggestion, however, does not square with previous COAST-TO-COAST government reports that Liu was intent on ravaging the rich SERVICE lower Yangtze valley and eventually crossing the big river to the south for a long term cam-Membership in the Associated Funeral Directors Service paign in the every heartland of government strength. It was to

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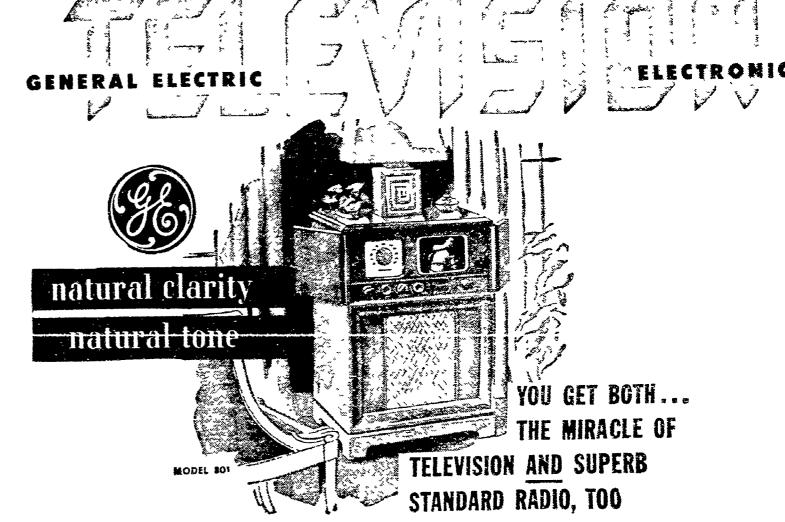
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MAN, 39, of 443 Laurel street, died | funeral home at 612 Main street, yesterday morning after a long Red Hill. Officiating will be Dr period of failing health A native of Pottstown and daughter of Clarence E and Ada (Echor) Freese, she was married to Horace Workman until his death about five years ago For several years after-

street, and then moved to the home of her parents, where she died. For two years she worked as a sub-inspector at the Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting company, but she was forced to resign this job about a year ago because of failing health. There were no survivors except

ward she lived at 328 South Hanover

her parents. Funeral services will be held Monas afternous at 2 colode from a funeral home at 404 High street Interment will be made in Mt Zion

suffered Nov 19 while working as N J. a truck driver in the Mayer Pollock scrap iron jard on South Keim

Edleman had been rushed to the hospital that morning by a Good Will ambulance His condition there was termed "serious" from the first, as his entire right arm and leg were paralyzed

He never rallied, and late Thursday night his condition began to grow critical A native of Englesville he lived

for several years with his parents,

William K and Edna (Feather)

Edleman at 825 South street, before moving to Reading five years He was a member of Maria Asof Berks County Prison in the fu- sunta lodge and of three Reading ture may have a large black dog groups, Truckers association, Pol-

sociation and the Slovak Social Al-Mrs Paul Kilburn, Shanesville legiance. dog breeder whose husband owns He is survived by his wife, Eliza-

Funeral services will be held Tuesyard, lately the prey of marauding | day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 466 North Frankchurch officiating Interment will The patrol dog will be particularly be made in Highland Memorial

> CARRIE RENNINGER, 60, a natime of Douglass township, died late Thursday in NORRISTOWN. She was a daughter of the late Jonathan and Sarah (Shellenberger) Renninger, and uved for 20 years in Douglass township. Miss Renninger is survived by

> three brothers, Francis and Herbert, or Pennsburg, and George, Gilbertsville, and two sisters, Mrs. Verna Kulp, East Greenville, and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen, Zion, Ill. Funeral services will be held Tues-

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cabinet was jimmied open but no loot was taken from another school,

Last week a son of the Bally hotel proprietor, Paul Poklowski, who

HARRISBURG, Dec 5 (P)

The bureau released official reports of county election boards sanctioned by Parliament in 1801, which showed 2724,231 Republicans, was operated with horse-drawn ve- 1,770,998 Democrats, 9951 minor hicles and, in one instance, by sail party registrations, and 46,197 non-

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that they are not Communists, when I don't believe in the goodness of disagreeable people.-O. Dewey.

A Forward Step

THE Pottstown Community Chest failed to munists. reach its \$116,000 goal. It did raise \$83,000 in its 1947 campaign which was ample to meet the "more realistic" aim set up by a budget committee, Chest directors said earlier this week.

But when the larger goal was not ap- forded. Fascists have been able to work proached. a post-holiday extension of the well disguised. Chest campaign was suggested. This idea was rejected. In its stead. Chest directors sia, where all Communists have been voted to appoint a committee to analyze the killed or imprisoned. America has its needs of social agencies, and to suggest own Fascists and in these we face the methods for obtaining more revenue.

No institution can run along on an inadequate budget or with an employed staff that is not up to standard.

By appointing a special committee to out of America. make a study with regard to the whole problem of deficit financing as well as the problem of campaign policy, the board of directors of the chest has moved swiftly to correct a situation long needing attention.

they do not concede defeat. It is hoped that participating in a Thanksgiving day parthis committee will study the fundamental ade. elements necessary for the effective operation of each agency at a progressive level and, in our school. I sincerely hope that our where physical equipment is involved, ade- band and other high school bands are quate sufficient funds or reserves for main- not barred from marching in parades tenance and operation be provided.

Here is a task worthy of the best leadership in our community; a job worth doing; a great social challenge to be met with intelligence, courage and a high regard for principle.

On the Other Hand

WE SUPPOSE the moralists will be shocked at the British proposal for an eight billion dollar lottery to strengthen the country's financial condition. Maybe the moralists are to Europe with food for the starving costs in its own gold production) and Perhaps governments should not stoop to

such measures to raise money. Nevertheless it has long been a practice in Mexico and other countries. Poor old Britain, in its straitened condi-

tion, simply has to consider everything which might relieve its financial position. British people are heavy gamblers and are person can be proud of.

spending vast sums on horse and dog races and football pools, partly because there is so little to buy with surplus funds.

Why not channel some of this to the Treasury? ask the proponents of the lottery. One thing is that bettors would get a better deal than they are getting at the horse and dog tracks, for winners would get half of the eight billion dollar stake. Those are

As we say, maybe lotteries are wrong and the moralists are right, but the British are having a rugged time.

It's Not a Special Session

CEVERAL hundred lawmakers back in session Nov. 17 were surprised to learn there wasn't really a special session of Congress.

Nor will President Truman go down in ily successful. history as a President who dusted off Constitutional authority and called the 13th

special session since 1900. Tip-off on this situation was advanced by House Parlamentarian Lew Deschier. Redfaced news reporters and commentators to the contrary, said Deschler, there is no special session and no special session can be called. The first session of the 80th Congress did not dissolve. It's still on. The 80th Congress, silenced opposition, and every expression ing. He now makes about \$25 per week. using a wartime device or keep Congress in of tyranny is in the long run self-defeatcontinuous session, merely adjourned—sub- ing.

uary 2, 1943. Immediate results of confusion: members must dip into their own pockets for transportation costs or pass legislation to foot the bill. The law provides for just one roundtrip per session.

ject to recall by majority leaders—until Jan-

Miss Hush, Etc.

(See today's "All Around the Town" Column) SUDDEN outbleak of pre-Christmas contests offering fantastic prizes have beable religious conviction. come the delight of millions of Americans these days. Many ne awake nights trying to YOU PREPARE YOURSELF FOR VICidentify "Miss Hush." Others compose breathless prose or poetry to conclude, in 25 words or less, the phrase: "I like your product because . . .

But winners will find their good fortune has a catch in it.

The moment they win a prize the United States treasury becomes interested. If you write a letter, compose a verse, or give a correct answer, your winnings are "compensation" for "services," say the treasury ex- at least passive opposition. peris. Therefore, the radio, fur coat or new convertible you win is subject to income taxes. power that is take to transform your life para es eng cash award would be.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Melcury. December 5.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where an Italian freedom from pain and grief but in the centiver oil. Good grief! The stuft is heree enough to take without having to

ches a thoroughly. Parts bathers now are riving free harcuts to strikers. This is one way of trimming the customers without gaining any kind

of profit, legal or other-Wisc. And say: At this time of the year it is the calen-

dar and not the weather that should be bramed if a tellow starts giving his girl triend the cold shoulder.

Hopin' you are the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

American People Like Humbugging

person's name. Poetry, and communi-cations advocating the election of

eations advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable

Russia Is a Fascist State

American people liked to be humbugged.

The present hysteria over Communism is

a fair example. The Taft-Hartley law

requires union leaders to take an oath

there is not a Fascist in the world who

מינים פולי היונים יינים המילו

not call our danger by its right name?

We are dealing with Fascists, not Com-

use of the word "Communism" to bring

about a reaction to the social and econ-

omic progress that has been made during

the past few years. Under the covering

which the word "Communism" has af-

Fascists are today in charge of Rus-

come too small for both democracy and

Fascism to live in it. One or the other

must go. Let us see clearly that Fascism

To the Editor: A local musicians'

I am a member of the marching band

and at football games, and giving con-

Congratulations for Friendliness

should be congratulated on the fine co-

Street Decorations Liked

responsible for our beautiful Christmas

decorations on High and Hanover streets.

They are something every civic-minded

FOR THE LIVING

OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON

TAKE THY PART IN SUFFERING

General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

HARDSHIP. AS A GOOD SOLDIER OF

YOU DO NOT KNOW THE LESSON OF

THE STERN DISCIPLINE OF DE-

Regard great men of the past as eas-

Have a purpose that is easily broken.

Follow up your enemy with that re-

Insist on setting yourself up as the

Do not realize a dead enemy unjust-

Refuse to convey the truth amid the

Are willing to suffer hardship

Can recognize ment and value in

Can endure suffering—but not stoic-

Can have the right answer and stick

ly slain is more alive than ever.

spontaneously out of conflict.

hub-bub of denunciation.

FEAT WHEN YOU:

achieving your purpose.

ment and even defeat

negative basis.

and thin.

the heart.

ere riant.

these who disagree with you.

and the world in which you live

ally, grimly, without hope.

to it inrough thick or thin.

Tor

DORIS TROUTMAN

Collegeville

BECAUSE has engage-

Hoin Jr. of Royersford,

was announced recently.

ment to Mr. Frank Van

Are never broken-spirited.

lentlessness that gives him no opportun-

JESUS CHRIST. II Timothy 2:3

FEAT WHEN YOU:

ity to repent.

must conform.

cusing yourself.

To the Editor: Congratulations to those

Pottstown

Pottstown

this worthy cause.

Pottstown

Pottstown

R. C. K.

STUDENT

MRS. D. F. G.

Some reactionaries have been making

Russia Money Fight

Hints Gold Standard

INTERPRETIVE

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Letters must not be more than 256
words long, of current topics and must
not involve personalities. Writers must
sign their names and give street address
as evidence of good faith but these will be
withheld from publication on request.
It is a criminal offense to sign another
person's name. Poetry, and communimethods are more than 256

RUSSIA may be adopting a form of
"dollar diplomacy" of her own. Reports of a panicky buying spree on the part of the Russian people, apparently in fear of devaluation of their pres-By MERCURY READERS ent currency, come close on the heels of discussions in the Russian press of the possibility that the country will adopt the gold standard and go into international To the Editor: Barnum said that the markets to fight the Marshall plan.

Heretofore the Moscow government has played around with its money. Through differences in buying privileges accorded different classes of workers, one man's dollar-to put it in terms of American moneymight he another man's cent and still another's quarter.

But Russia recently has had a closeto-home demonstration of what can be done with "hard" money in the steadily strengthening economies of two of her satellites. Poland and Czechoslovakia. Their currencies are more stable than any others in Europe with the exception of the Swiss franc.

IF MOSCOW wants to start a money fight there are indications that she has considerable wherewithal. For 20 years the government has been conducting an intensified gold production program and is believed to have many billions of dollars worth stacked up. Not so much, perhaps, as the 22 billions held by the U.S., is our danger and go to work to clean it but perhaps half that.

Only a few days ago Charles Prince. former specialist of Soviet economic problems for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, pointed out in an article in United A Marching Bandsman on Petrillo Nations World that, by pegging the ruble all major studios to rule shortly to gold. Russia could establish a tight that their top-flight employes must union, controlled by James C. Petrillo, ruble area within her own orbit as well sign non-Commie pledges, or else It is a great forward step. It shows that barred a high school marching band from as compete with the dollar and the pound . . . Also, stand by for news that in areas whose production will be vitally several of the "Un-friendlies" alneeded in the conduct of the European ready dismissed have found rerecovery program.

"THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT could this year, will accept no movie asnot only purchase goods and materials signments in 1948, set aside for which it needs, but also force up the stage work . . . Add good news: price of those goods and materials in Director Leo McCarey, whose hanterms of dollars and pounds." Prince said, "countries exporting goods to the U. S. S. R. under such arrangements could then use the gold to buy commod-To the Editor: The people of America ities freely on the world markets-purchases not envisaged in the finely baloperation they gave to the "Friendship anced arrangements proposed by the Marshall plan. There were very few states in which there were not liberal contributors to "The end result would be that the

Soviet union would acquire valuable goods Let us continue to send our friendship at low cost (since it does not reckon its weaken the influence and control which the U.S. economic interests exercise in various parts of the world." Also, as can readily be seen, by

alternately dumping and withholding her gold as circumstances indicate. Russia would be able to heighten the economic chaos upon which she relies to soften the western world for Communism.

There is another angle, too. In order to defeat the Marshall plan. Russia is trying to turn eastward all of the trade of the European countries which she occupies. Not merely because she needs the products, but directly for the purpose of denying them to Western Europe. She has been draining the captive countries of everything possible, and giving them very little in return.

But these golden geese cannot exist forever without sustenance. To give them gold, which nobody can eat, with which to buy from the west, while continuing to ship their products east, would showed real genius, is planning a a terrific contrast in play. constitute, therefore, a double drain on Western economy.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HILDA, 26, is a successful professional

"Dr. Crane, I am engaged and thinkultimate standard to which all others ing of getting married next month," she announced.

"But I wonder what you think about it? My anticipated husband has had a relatives. Fail to realize throttled minorities. httle college work, and is engaged in sell-"My salary is \$200 per month, and I nave a good future in my profession. My pect the first coast-to-coast tele-husband-to-be doesn't have much am-

Spend your time explaining and exion, or so it seems to me.

"But I love him, and feel comfortable Jan. 1 . . . In view of their heated The other 5 - Spade declarer ed to flood the nation and the second bition, or so it seems to me. Have the mistaken need that heroism But I nove min, and rect connormal feuding, it would be nard to con-made his contract. Using the with hillbilly music. Linda Darnell or other forms of greatness spring up when he is with me. I worry, though, when when he is with me, I worry, though, which vince Hollywood that Burt Lan-club K to the second trick, he led (The reason: So many I think of the future. It isn't that I am contaneously out of confidence of your convictions. In think of the future, it isn't that I am caster kayoed Edward G. Robinson the club 8 and played the 4. West hillbilly players aren't members of any caster than the courage of your convictions. Lack the courage of your convictions, mercenary, for 10 grading marry that it has a socident when they played a ruffing with the spade K. The union.) Abandon your convictions and descend earned only \$10 per week, providing I by accident when they played a ruffing with the spade K. The union.) to the conventional standards of business thought he had good prospects and would scrap scene the other day for "All diamond 6 to the K was rutfed by

ultimately become successful. "Dr. Crane, what would you advise me to do?

It is always hazardous for a girl to public the other day and opined Now East could get no more tricks. Continually act on the basis of what ed rather than on the basis of unshak- enter marriage with a man who has no that American actors are much bet- by any return. South had taken marked ambition. And this is especially ter than English actors, because the advantage of West's shortness in true in the case of a well educated woman latter lack versatility; they only the black suits as shown by his who has already attained definite suc- play themselves. I'm wondering if bidding of the red suits. cess in business or the professions.

TORY BY THE DISCIPLINE OF DE-Hilda is typical of women, They want English stars as Robert Donat, Rex a man on whom they can lean for eco- Harrison. Laurence Olivier and nomic security, for always there is the Charles Laughton, who, between Are possessed of a steadfast character, possibility that they may have to cease them have managed to handle just Can endure the enguish of disappointwork in connection with motherhood.

Women usually want to be cared for, by dramatists. And I'm also wonwhich means they require a superior in dering how he can possibly extoll ph. sical and financial attributes. A the versatility of America's top- amples-who have based their enwoman must usually look up, instead of flight screen idols—Clark Gable, the carers on their ability to be Realize any good work in which you endage aforses somer or later, active or end in divorce, or else "mother" her hus- James Cagney, to cite a few ex- handed them.

Realize God alone offers to men the band. This modern age is placing a great strain upon nusbands. In George Washington's day, a husband could easily Know that life cannot be lived on a demonstrate his capacity to care for his Can stick to your duty through thick wife and family, for it required little more than his strong masculine physique and Can fight a good fight—call up the a little industry in clearing the land of

heavenly reserves through faith and stumps and then planting corn. Modern husbands need the breaks for a strong back and the male physique are no longer at a premium in industry. In tuct, many women can get jobs at better

Realize happiness does not consist in pay than their brothers Women are very unselfish toward the medico says he has succeeded in solidifying presence of the mextinguishable joy in men they love, and will often support a good husband or a chronic gigolo for years

Refuse to falter when you think you without complaint. But wives lose some of their romantic regard for such husbands, since they develop a "ma ernal" attitude instead of

sweetheart" admiration. Meanwhile, the men subconsciously realize this fact, so they often grow snarlash and brutal to the very women on

whose generosity they are so dependent This brutality is a compensation by the molycoddled or unemployed male who is trying to reassert his masculine dominance, but cannot or will not do it in the normal tashion of bringing home the re, uaer pay check each week.

Hiloe's flance would feel like the lord's male if he were marrying a \$15 per week salesgiri, but not a \$50 per week professional woman.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago December 6, 1897

Getting Him Back on His Feet Again

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5-Look for

employment in England . . . Anne

Revere, who's made five pictures

dling of moppets in "Going My

PREVIEW NIGHTS

PIC OF THE WEEK: "Cap-

tain From Castile" (Tyrone

Power - Jean Peters - Cesar Ro-

mero). Pictorial beauty and

thrilling adventure combine to

make it one of the year's best

RECOMMENDED: "Captain

Kathleen Ryan-Cecil Parker)

British-made historical melo-

drama, tailored perfectly for

American taste . . . "Daisy Ken-

yon" (Joan Crawford-Dana An-

drews - Henry Fonda). A "tri-

angle" romance that will keep

theater turnstiles spinning at

CLASS "B": "Two Blondes and

a Redhead" (Jean Porter-Jimmy

Lloyd-June Preisser). Much ado

about practically nothing . . .

"Prairie Express" (Johnny Mack

Brown-Raymond Hatton). As-

sembly-line western melodrama

(Gerald Mohr-Nancy Saunders).

BEST PERFORMANCE: Joan

Way" and "Bells of St. Mary's"

picture with an all-kid cast . . .

Despite frequent rumors (publicity

Jessel has ever heard about such

about every type role ever invented

Crawford in "Daisy Kenyon.

A very aenemic wolf.

, "The Lone Wolf in London"

(Stewart Granger-

entertainment bets.

Boycott"

top speed.

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Conserve The Trumps

SOME declarers spend their

trumps like the proverbial drunken

sailors of the old whaling days who

came ashore with several months'

pay stuffed in their pockets. In the

early part of the play, they seem

to consider it their duty to have a

trump on every possible trick, either

through ruffing or via trump leads.

♠ Q 9 8 6

♦ QJ10853

♥ K 8 7

4Q532

West

3 🖤

5 💠

5 💗

♦ K 2

None

♣K86

N

WE

S

▲ A 10 5 2

A J 10 9 4

(Dealer: North. Neither side

South

1 🐥

2 📥

Pass

4 🐥

Pass

Pass

Gosh, what a lot of bidding. Yet

almost that identical sequence ap-

plied to one other tournament table,

hough some went quite differently

either side. Where this kind of bid-

ding was done, however, there was

spade 6, the club 10 finessed, the

Your Weekend Question

in which he should not?

Can you state the fundamental

♥ Q 9 5 3

None

safely into port.

🛊 A J 10

vulnerable.)

East

Pass.

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass

Pass

North

Pass

Dbl

Dbl

COLLECTS TAX FROM ALIENS -Tax Collector Charles G. Hawkins is after spending several hours in the lockup, they paid total state, county, borough and school taxes of \$181.

fence and the wound bled profusely.

KLONDIKE TALES—Charley Clark is kept busy entertaining Abbie Engle with tates of the Kiondike where he went in search of gold.

25 Years Ago

December 6, 1922 BRICK WORKER KILLED-Edgar B.

Rinehart, 70, of Oak and Evans streets, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when a clay bank caved in at the brick yard of F. H. Davidheiser, Stowe. The body was discovered by fellow workmen about an hour after the mishap.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECKS — The four local banking institutions are sending out Christmas checks totaling \$320,000 to 6200 persons.

SHOOTS LARGE BUCK-Paul Binder, son of Mahlon M. Binder, this borough, shot a 150-pound buck at Porter's Lake in the Pocono mountains.

RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE -Mrs. Abe Sankey, of Limerick, was carfrom her home which was destroyed by flames with a loss of \$4000.

FUEL SHORTAGE-Borough council Often, toward the end of the action, voted to appeal to the State Fuel comthey find themselves wide open to mission for relief from the present acute attack by the defenders, whereas shortage of coal. The motion was made sound husbanding of their trumps by Councilman Jacob H. B. Shaner, of would have brought their contract the Fifth ward.

10 Years Ago December 6, 1937

KILLED BY AUTO-George Embody, 49 was instantly killed early this morning on High street near Manatawny when

he was struck by a car driven by Raymond R. Hilborn, Royersford. His skull and both legs were fractured. * * * GARAGE ROBBED-The garage of

Howard Oister at 537 Lincoln avenue was robbed last night of ten gallons of oil and 30 gallons of gasoline.

POLICE CHASE CAR - Patrolman Daniel J. Linton and Herbert Smith late last night chased in vain a car which was believed to have been the vehicle in which Benjamin Shapiro, Philadelphia manufacturer, was kidnapped and robbed and shot at Eddington, Bucks county.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHT KILGALLEN

and produced other contracts for Miss Midnight's Notebook

LINDA DARNELL will furnish the cash for a Wild West show starring her At each 5-Spade table, West led hard - ridin', quick - shootin' kid sister, I hear that RKO has renewed the diamond A, which South ruffed. Monte Montoya . . . Coast connoisseurs of Lawrence Tierney's contract, but and the second trick was a lead at a reduced wage ... Wot'zis about to the club K. Then came flicker flesh say the new foreign film find

top-bracket disc stars setting up a the difference. One South got off will be an Australian recording studio in Mexico, in an on the wrong foot by leading the actor named Rod Raneffort to beat the imminent Petrillo spade Q to the third trick, which dall. He'll be seen with ban? . . . Silent screen star Helene the K won. The diamond & to Ginger Rogers and Costello, ill for more than two the K was ruffed by the spade 10, Cornel Wilde in "It years, is hospitalized with pneu- the heart 3 ruffed by the spade 6. Had To Be You" . . monia and in critical condition . . . the diamond Q by the spade 4 Iris Adrian and Georgie When Cary Grant sails for Eng- and A, leaving South out of Jay may reconcile. land, he'll take two huge trunks, trumps. The heart 5 was ruffed They're together nightfull of Winter duds for his British by the spade 8 and - though a ly, despite the divorce club should now have been led - . . . Ruth Ann Koesun the diamond J was offered. East and Eric Braun, both inspired) that she's romancing with ruffed with the spade 7, then took of the Ballet Theatre. others, Rhonda Fleming's heart be- out the last trump on the de- are sniffing orange longs to actor John Hilton . . . Ex- clarer's side with his spade J. The blossoms .

into a ballad singer seems to prove that heads, oily skin, and dilated pores. sweet music is now the hot thing in the U. S. Her disc of "You Made Me Love that dandruff forms and the hair becomes You" has an advance sale of 100,000 oily and stringy. If acne lasts for several copies . . . David Rose's \$1,765,000 law- years or occurs in severe form for sevfeatures of the standard situations suit against James Mason, for alleged eral months, scars or depressions appear in which a player should "cover an breach of contract, hits the Manhattan on the skin. honor with an honor" and those courts in February.

champion, is making a mint in a new changes produced in it by the air. Thus, type of tile business . . . Mary Lou a blackhead is not due to an accumuladown, to her husband, or she'll likely Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart and themselves, no matter what role is Schroeder and Stuart Barthlemess are tion of dirt, and no matter how frequently swooning . . . A titled and beautiful the face is washed the blackheads still member of the cafe society crowd took will form. an elderly oil magnate for \$10,000 the other day. Which, of course, shows how times have changed -a "ten grand score" wouldn't even have been gossip a couple of years ago.

The Leopold Stokowskis (Gloria Vanderbilt) may become 'foster parents' via future ... Why stage people accept night die and pus is formed. cluo engagements: Jean Parker, who there as she cleared during last year's treatment, the condition may be made entire theatrical season!

Jose Dorelis (Dolly O'Brien's ex-hus- lieved. band) is squiring Sylvia Ashlev on the Coast . . . Michael North's newest dream girl is Virginia Field.

new novel, will insist-if the movies buy head may be easily and completely this one-that she be named as technical squeezed out. Such a procedure causes no adviser. She doesn't want another "Am- scarring, whereas, inexpert squeezing and ber" experience . . . The town's newest bruising may well do so. wrinkle is "floorshows" in hat check cubby holes. The hat check garl at the cases. However, they must be given at Fireside Inn is also a magician who the proper time and in the proper amuses patrons by pulling rabbits out of amount. Ultraviolet ray treatments are their hats and coat sleeves . . .

Howard Hughes' lovelight now shines will do pretaces for the tome ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Ready for the Deluge!... Forsythia in Bloom...

MISS HUSH — Pottstonians have it all figured out that it's Martha Graham, collecting tax from Poles and Huns em- the dancer, who's Miss Hush. Now all ployed at the plant of the Warwick Iron they're waiting for is a telephone call company. Yesterday two of the delin- preparatory to welcoming the carload of quents were rounded up by police and, gifts! Their clues were "crackers" (for Graham); auto (for Graham-Paige); second deer (dancer) and "13th letter" (for \mathbf{M}) . . . Christmas is almost here. PHYSICIAN INJURED-Dr. John Da- and firms are getting ready to gladden vis. local physician, slipped on ice yes- the hearts of their employes. B. E. Block terday when he was coming out of the and Brother, with a Pottstown store, will First Methodist church after service. His distribute \$10,000 in Christmas bonuses to hand was caught on the top of an iron all regular employes of the 63-year-old institution. Gifts will be two days pay to two weeks pay.

> SUPPLIED . Think to the me prise of Mrs. Lester Stephen, of Boyertown RD 1, her forsythia plant popped into full bloom this week. making a gay spot of color in this December weather. It last bloomed in the Spring, Mrs. Stephen said, and at that time she cut several branches of buds from her yard plant and transplanted them to a sheltered spot indoors. Now, nurtured in the warm house, the bright, yellow, bellshaped flowers make a pleasantly unexpected display for the Stephen

SATURDAY SNICKER — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once took a taxi to his hotel in Paris. As he paid the driver, the cabby said, "Thank you, Monsieur Doyle," "How do you know my name?" Doyle

"I saw in the papers you were arriving from the south of France today," the ried from a sick bed to a place of safety driver said. "Your general appearance shows you are an Englishman. You have had a haircut in the past week and it is evident that your hair was cut by a barber in the south of France."

"Amazing," Doyle said. "You had no other evidence to go on?"

NAVY STUFF - From the Navy's

"Nothing," the driver replied. "Except your name was on your luggage." * * *

public relations office comes news that King R. Cross, S 2/C, son of Mrs. Elsie Cross, 242 Lee avenue, has reported for training at the electrician school, Greak Lakes, Ill. He's a former Pottstown High lad, enlisted August 5 ... Joseph T. Ruyak, F 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Ruyak, 226 South street, is serving aboard the Minelayer USS Shannon . . . Joseph Dzurenda, F 1/C, son of Mrs. Johanna Dzurenda, 207 Main street, Pennsburg, is serving aboard the destroyer minelayer USS Fitch, which is berthed at Charleston, S. C.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! — The Pottstown postoffice began distributing 1947 income tax report forms earlier this week . . . Fire Chief Richard Lindauer took extra precautions when the jewelry show, "Gay Glitter," was given in the Elks Wednesday night. He made sure all scenery was fireproofed. Then he stationed two fire policemen in the hall! ... Gasoline dealers say they've been cut only 5 percent of their September figure (best gasoline-selling month of the year) and there may be no need for rationing ... APPEAL - Mrs. Evelyn Cushman, 551 Water street (Phone Adamski, 1731-R), needs a baby carriage for her two-weeksold child. There're nine in the family. the need is great. If you have an unused one stored away, give the woman a

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D

ADOLESCENT acne is the special plague of the teen-aged youngster and, if the condition is severe, he should have medical attention. In any case, he needs sympathetic advice. Chiefly, he needs reassurance on two points. First, he must be convinced that he is not the only one to suffer from this very common disorder and, secondly, that his troubles are likely to be temporary.

During the maturing period the sweat Local gals can't wait for Mrs. Edward and fat glands in the skin, which up to G. Robinson's exhibition of paintings at now have not been active, suddenly come a New York gallery. They say she paints to life. Sometimes, during this period. with the wierdest things-including her they may be overstimulated and this is thumb, a toothoick, and an eyebrow! ... thought to be the root cause of the de-Connie Haines' increased popularity - velopment of acne or pimples. In addiand revenue-since her transformation tion, there may be blackheads, white-

The scalp, too, may be affected so

A blackhead is a plug of material in one of the sebaceous or fat glands. The Jimmy McLarnin, the ex-welterweight outer tip becomes black because of

A whitehead forms in the same wav. However, the gland in which it forms has no opening to the outside; hence, the material in whiteheads is not exposed to the air and does not become blackened. When inflammation develops around the blackhead, a pimple forms. As the inone of the foster parent plans in the near flammation continues, some of the tissues

Because of the tendency to scarring opened at the Greenwich Village Inn it is important that the treatment of last week, will make as much in six weeks acne be started promptly because, with much less severe, if not completely re-

One part of the treatment is to get rid of the blackheads. This is best done by a doctor. In some cases, it may be necessary to make a small cut, using a Kathleen Winsor, who is penning a slender, sharp knife, so that the black-

> X-ray treatments are helpful in many also helpfui.

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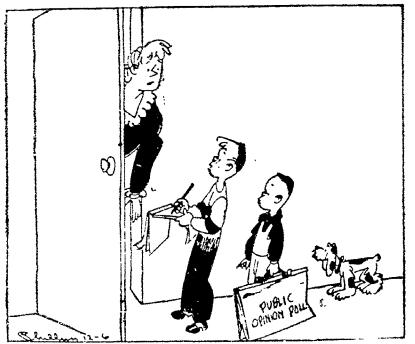
The home care of the skin is importon Cyd Charisse, the MGM dancing ant, too, in bringing about improvement, brunette . . . Eddie Condon is gathering The child should wash his face at least information for a new dictionary of jazz twice a day, but he should make no atterms. Paul Whiteman and Der Bingle tempt himself to squeeze blackheads or

Potistown Sketches By PHILLIPS

vision broadcast (NBC) soon after maining tricks, setting it five.

George Jessel left me a bit be- club A felled the Q, the club J was

wildered when he rose right up in led, East ruffing with the spade 3.



"Now under which of these three classifications would you say Richard Length and I come?--Little gentlemen, average children, or brats?"

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paid within the first six months

Both said they had been drink-

ng before they drove off in the

rehicle to go to Reading. They

were accompanied by two other

the automobile as they entered

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5 (AP)-The

government appropriated 150,000,000

million) pesos (about \$37,500,000)

government workers. Under Argen-

oleas of guilty to the charge.

BONUSES TO WORKERS

earlier in that borough.

companions on the trip.

Catholics to Mark Holy Day Monday

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation for Catholics throughout the world, will be celebrated at Masses in all Catholic churches in Pottstown Monday

Contrary to a common error, the

doctrine of the feast has nothing to do with the virgin-birth of Christ. It refers to the conception of the Virgin Mary without original sin that sin passed on to posterity by the defection of Adam and Eve which is absolved at baptism. Masses at St. Aloysius Roman

Catholic church will be held at 5, 6, 7. 8. 9. 10. and 11 o'clock Monday morning. At St. Peter's they will be held at 5 and 8 o'clock, while at Holy Trinity they will be at 5 and

Warsaw Estimates 100,000 Bodies in Ruins

WARSAW, Dec. 5 (AP) - There are still 100,000 bodies of Poles under the debris and rubble of Warsaw—the city that survived six years of war, two insurrections and a long Nazi occupation.

That's the latest estimate by municipal authorities who almost daily are finding mass collections of corpses as they proceed with reconstruction work. Thirty-seven thousand bodies have been found. Municipal authorities also say they have collected 20 tons of human ashes at sites of crematoriums maintained by the Nazis.

'Walrus and Carpenter' Debate in Portugal

LISBON, Dec. 5 (P)-A commission has been appointed to go into cane. the question of the edibility of Portuguese oysters. This "Walrus and will study the possibility of improving the oyster beds of the Tagus and Sado river estuaries, the moment often render shellfish inedible, and the exploitation of the riches which the oyster trade may bring into the country.

Australian Riflemen Get Cheap Train Trip

SYDNEY, Dec. 5 (AP)-One og the cheapest train services in Australia makes a 50 mile trip and return for only sixpence (about eight and a half cents).

The trip goes every Saturday from Sydney to the Anzac rifle range at Liverpool. The passengers are mainly riflemen and their families, and the Australian department of defense subsidizes the New South Wales Government Railways for the trip to foster rifle clubs in Sydney.

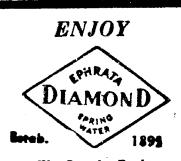
Old Australians Drank Punch With a Punch

across a recipe for what must have been an extraordinarily potent drink, popular among the miners. The recipe called for the mixing

of half a pint of methylated spirits, half a cup of cayenne pepper, half a teaspoon of Indian opium, two gallons of rum and two gallons of hot water.

Ancient Funeral Urns Found in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5 (AP) - A farmer in the village of Haderup in Jutland, Denmark, recently discovered two urns in two ancient barrows near his farm. Museum officials estimated that the urns are some 3,000 years old. They contained bones, a broken knife and an awl from the "bronze-age." The urns have been donated to a mus-



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Dr. and Mrs. Cori, St. Louis, Mo., leave LaGuardia Field, N. Y., for Sweden. There they'll receive on Wednesday a scroll and \$25,000 from King Gustaf at Stockholm. The Coris, who discovered the catalytic metabolism of glycogen, are receiving half of the cash which is usually given with the award. The other half will go to Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay of Buenos Aires, a joint winner with them.

Toy Radio Fills Bill When Big Sels Fail

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 5 (A) — A toy she bought for her grandson turned out to be the only source of contact Mrs. William E. Wilmer had with the outside world when all forms of communication went dead during a recent hurri-

The toy was a wrist radio operating without batteries, tubes or Carpenter Commission" of experts electricity. It received broadcasts when there was no electricity to power the house-radios and Mrs. Wilmer says it enabled her to keep cleansing of the waters which at the in contact with warnings and the progress and course of the storm.

Greek Santa Claus **Carries Plenty of Weight**

GLASGOW, Mont., Dec. 5 (P) When Restaurateur George Allen left here for a visit to Greece he was riding an airplane but Santa's sleigh and reindeer would have been more appropriate, because 1600 pounds of freight and 1000 pounds of express were to make the trip with him - all food, clothing and other gifts for relatives.

PIPE THIS ONE SENTINEL, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP) -

Pipe smokers will know how Charley Pipe smokers will know how Charley Cain felt. Mrs. Cain washed out Get Tax Relief his favorite briar and gave it to the children to blow bubbles.

QUAKE IN CUBA

SYDNEY, Dec. 5 (P)—Researchers for a new Australian film of Victorian goldminers in 1854 have come light earthquake was felt here at 1854 have come light earthquake was felt here at 1855 than 33 acres would pay no taxes. Drought, he said, had caused a loss of \$300,000,000.

MUNITIONS CURB -

the embargo extended to arms and ammunition which "may be located outside the United States, including transfers, retransfers and surplus sales abroad of lend lease arms and ammunition and the sale of U. S. surplus arms and ammunition. Officials said they believed the amount of this also was small.

Proposals to recruit soldiers in the United States for Jewish Palestine meanwhile prompted a State department notice that there are regulations denying passports to men who want to fight for a foreign state.

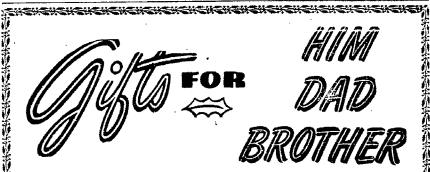
The department announced at the same time that it is studying new measures to protect the lives and property of an estimated 10,000 Americans in riot - torn Palestine and neighboring lands.

An official alert message has gone out to embassies and consulates directing Americans to refrain from provocative acts and unnecessary

Reporters were told that it has not yet been decided whether to evacuate women and children from

Czech Farmers

PRAGUE, Dec. 5 (AP) - Julius Duris, minister for agriculture, has announced that beginning next year farmers' taxes would be reduced and SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec. 5 (P)-A that farmers whose property was



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FRENCH STRIKES --

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nen, but I add that no matter what Moch spoke in answer to Comnunist protests over the death of hree strikers from gunfire during vesterday's riots at Valence. The assembly subsequently accepted Moch's report on the Valence shooting by a vote of 408 to 183 with the negative ballots being cast by the Communists. Thereupon Communist Deputy Jeannette Vermeersch houted:

"It may seem funny to you that there are French in this assembly who fight against Moch-Americans that you are." With 2,000,000 workers already

Premier Robert Schuman's cabinet ran head on into a call for a "token" strike until Tuesday by 1,200,000 government and public service employes. This strike call went out to

ployes of the ministries and the remier's office itself. This new walkout got off to a confused start with only a few workers leaving their posts. Electric power was off in Paris for about two hours halting factories and the subway and

sanitation workers as well as em-

choking off communications. The Electric Company of France said the power failure was caused by a circuit breaker failure and that the delay in restoring service was due to the inexperience of the soldiers and sailors operating the plants in place of strikers.

A further frustration of the government workers' walkout apparently came tonight when the Federation of Public Service workers personnel said it had decided to keep its members at their jobs. They include workers in gas and electric plants, subweys, buses and street cleaning and other occupations. Gas, electric and street workers already are on strike in Paris. It vas not immediately clear whether

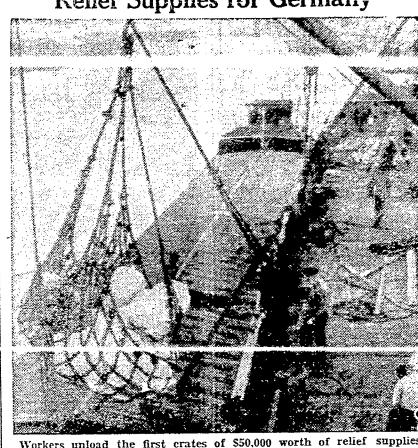
they would be ordered back to work. Meanwhile, the CGT, fountainhead of the whole series of walkouts throughout the nation, held to its demands for cost-of-living premiums and guarantees of purchasing power, representing about a 25 percent raise in current wage minimums. But the confederation's statement said:

"The CGT has never refused to resume negotiations with the government under new conditions involving a minimum chance of agreement."

TITO TO SIGN TREATY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 5 (AP) Premier Marshal Tito and a Yug slav delegation are to arrive in Budapest tomorrow to sign a treaty of friendship and mutual assistance with Hungary.

Relief Supplies for Germany



Workers unload the first crates of \$50,000 worth of relief supplies shipped to Bremen on the Bassano to bolster the German economy. According to Capt. R. Jeffs, USN, acting director of Military Government for Bremen, \$100,000,000 in clothing and equipment will be sent to Germany. It is estimated that the occupied country will be charged one-third or less of the original cost for the materials.

ARAB REVOLTS —

(Continued From Page One)

Arab revolt, was reported eager to go on the warpath again. In most of Palestine, a sullen peace was maintained by the parallel action of Arab leaders and the British army which kept the but the volcanic market place between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab

There however, roaring flames illuminated a battlefield where 30 and only kept it on her person be-Arab homes evacuated by Jewish families were set alight. An official announcement said some of the fires got out of control.

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of the PSEA for almost 20 years, is completing his sixth year as chairman of the legislative committee for Chester county teachers.

He is also the vice president of the Chester county teachers' organization, and served as their representative to the National Education association convention, held in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1943.



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\$2500 in Gold Bars In Woman's Girdle

HONG KONG, Dec. 5 (P)-When Leung Tai-hing, 59, was searched at the Canton Wharf, gold bars valued at \$2500 were found tucked in her girdle. In court she pleaded Arabs tightly to themselves in all that the gold represented her entire savings for the last 40 years. She had no intention, she said,

of selling the gold in the Colony cause she could not trust anyone. A fine of \$150 was imposed and the gold was confiscated.

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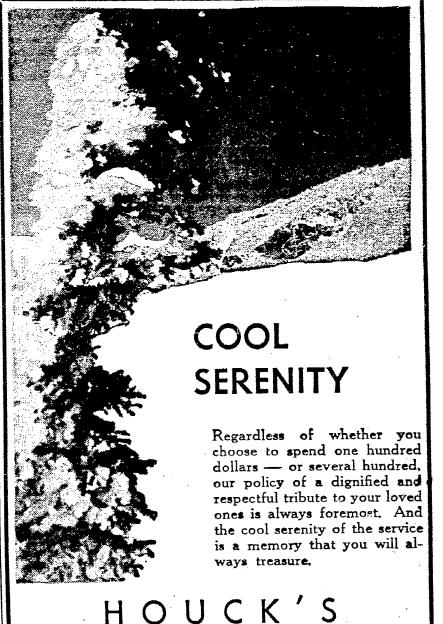
'REPEATER' GETS -CAR RECOVERED -

o'clock this morning by Motor Patroiman Thomas Corum, on North

Heck and Emerick were arrested Adams street, with the keys still in Pottstown police, Officer Paul alloway testified, on the early While police had been scouring morning of Nov. 29 as they were the town for this car at 7:30 p. m., parking an automobile owned by Joseph Seringer, Road B, Hilldale, Daniel C. Palladino, Pottstown, came to tell police his car had which had been reported stolen vanished from the A & P parking

lot near King and Franklin streets between 6:45 and 7:15 p. m. The teys were in Seringer's pocket. These thefts brought the total to 15 stolen cars in one month, with The defendants admitted driving 14 recoveries. Early this morning police were debating whether either of yesterday's thefts were the work of the Joyrider blamed for the first

13 thefts. DULLES RULES OUT REDS PARIS, Dec. 5 (P) -John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to U. S. coday to pay year-end bonuses to Secretary of State George C. Marsnar, said tonight he would comer ne law all employers, including here with leaders of any French the government, must pay workers political party who wanted to see a bonus of one twelfth annual pay. I him, but not with the Communists.



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Gen. Carl A. Spaaiz Made Life Member **Of Legion Post**

Three Boyertown men—all mem-bers of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion - were awarded life membership in the post at a recent meeting, it was announced last

They are Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Air Forces; the Rev. Clarence Swavely, missionary pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church to India; and Dr. C. K. Becker, former Boyertown physician who is now in Africa as a medical missionary.

The Rev. Swavely and Dr. Becker are both veterans of World War I, while General Spaatz served in both wars. All three have been members of the local opst for many years, sending in their dues regularly. Members felt that life membership for them would be a way of recognizing their outstanding contributions in their respective fields.

The grand opening of the new social room in the post home at 37 North Reading avenue will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. There will be refreshments and music will be furnished by Bob Hartman and his

Ralph C. Horn and oJhn (Mose) Landis were named to head a minstrel show slated to be held in February or March.

New members added to the post roster were Leonard Blozer and Louis F. Diener, both of Boyertown, and Kermit O. Kemmerer.

The regular post meeting scheduled for New Year's day will be omitted, it was announced.

Howard Wren Named Registrar of Statistics

Howard E. Wren, of 16 Fairview street, Boyertown, received his appointment as registrar of vital statistics for Registration District 0603 yesterday afternoon.

Wren served as deputy registrar since 1944 under Mrs. Brooke M. Davis. Prior to that he was registrar for 12 years under Gov. Pinchot. Wren was in office from 1923 to 1935.

The district, for which he will collect statistical information inboroughs of Boyertown, Bechtelsville, and Bally, and townships of Colebrookdale, Earl, Pike, Douglass, Washington, District, Hereford, Oley, Ruscombmanor, Alsace and Rockland.

Health, Harrisburg.

Boyertown Classified

GERHART—In Boyertown RD 2, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1947, Annie (Latshaw) Whitaker, wife of Charles Gerhart, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Niantic cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) STAUDT—In Boyertown, on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947, Lewis C. Staudt, hus-band of the late Annie Zerbe, aged

band of the late Annie Zeroe, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fairview Cemetery chapel, Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9 p. m., at the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St., Boyertown. Please omit flowers. (Ott)

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News Correspondent To Change Address

Harry I. Gilbert, Boyertown news correspondent for The Pottstown Mercury, will spend a threeday vacation from news-writing by helping his family move from their present residence at 427 East Phildelphia arenue to 35 South Chest. nut street.

As a result, news copy for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday editions should be taken to Mests News agency, corner of Philadelphia avenue and Washington street, phone 184. Copy for the Thursday morning paper will be handled by Gilbert at the Chestnut street address. His new phone number there is Boyertown 575. The Gilberts will be in their new residence on

High School Notes

Boyertown High School band received one-year service stripes yesterday in the weekly student assembly as a result of their participation in musical activities during the current year.

They were Marguerite Leister, Janet Pannebecker, Harold Landis. Ruth Yerger, Jean Schultz, Marie Landıs, Janet Bechtel, Marilyn Neiman, Jack Rothenberger, Donald Magners, and Frank Cressman.

Paul S. Hangen Jr., who made the announcement in the student gathering, said that service stripes are given to seniors early in the year in order that they might have the opportunity of wearing the insignia before their graduation in June. The stripes will be sewed on the sleeve of the band jacket.

The annual American Junior Red Cross roll call is in full swing in the high school and will continue until Wednesday.

A report issued at the school yesterday, based on figures available at 9:30 a. m., showed senior students in the homeroom of Mrs. Arline H. Fryer leading with contributions totaling \$10.09. In second place were ninth grade pupils in the homeroom of Eva E. Brunner, with \$8.02. Teachers of other top homerooms were Mrs. Josephine B. Bierly, \$7.93; Danile A. Rohrbach, \$7.80; and Margaret C. Schmeelk, \$6.70.

No Damage Is Caused As Tension Pole Snaps

A high tension pole located on the The notice announcing his ap- East side of South Chestnut street pointment was signed by Norris W. yesterday broke off at the base and Aux, M. D., of the Department of was discovered leaning toward the street by Claude A. Croll, while he was at the telegraph desk at Read-

ing Company station. Metropolitan Edison officials said last night that no damage was done. A line crew pulled it back into position and tied it down. The pole will be replaced next week. The leaning pole was discovered at 11:20 a.m.

Cub Pack 1 Schedules Paper Collection Today

Cubs of Pack I Boyertown will hold its paper collection drive today in Boyertown. Contributors are asked to tie paper securely in bundles and put it on the curb. Money received from its sale will be given to the Boyertown community nurse and orphans homes in Topton and Womelsdorf.

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Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangel.cal and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m. service; 1 p. m., catechetical class, 7.30 p. m., tespers. Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 6.30 p. m., mission band; 7 p. m., Chapel choir. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior choir; 7.30 p. m., Senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W F Bowers, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10.10 a. m., service; 6 30 p. m., C. E.; 7:30 p. m., service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass

veekdays at 8, vespers at 7. Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. **Operator of Plant**

At Skippack Fails

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 5-His plea

for a new trial set aside by the

court, Milton Kaye, 3(, of Philadel-

phia, operator of a hosiery plant at

Skippack, was jailed this afternoon

Kaye was convicted on a charge

of receiving stolen goods. His uncle,

Philip Karfunkle, New York City

operator of a similar mill in North

Wales, will be sentenced on Jan. 9.

costs and a fine of \$10 and to

serve from six months to two

Both men were refused new

They were accused of buying a

quantity of nylon hosiery allegedly

stolen from mills in the North Penn

valley and Collegeville areas. Prin-

cipal witness against them was

Nicholas Riccio, Colmar, who said

he took part in the series of thefts

Karfunkle was granted a new

and sold some of the stolen goods

Kave was directed to pay the

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to the defendants.

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Gospel hall. East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday,

p. m., prayer meeting. Gospel hall, 415 East Fourth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m.,

Orioles Re-elect Board of Directors

All five incumbent members of the board of directors of Boyertown Nest 22. Fraternal Order of Orioles. were re-elected at yesterday's election held in the Oriole home.

They are: Edwin Conrad, 287 Paul Keyser, 270; Daniel Zuber, 253; LeRoy Brunner, 238, and Wilmer

Irwin H. Downer was named president. Other officers, all of were unopposed, follow: L. Frey, past president; Fulmer, vice president; Curtis Schaeffer, chaplain; Lester Kolb, varden; Raymond Wolfe, marshall; F. C. Stahler, recording secretary; L. K. Fryer, financial secretary; Stanley L. Rhoads, treasurer; Walter A. Yerger, inner guard, and Lester Grim, outer guard. L. M. Klick was named a trustee for a three-year term.

Defeated candidates for the board of directors were: William J. Bush, Paul Rhoads, J. Robert Chittick, Paul Gilbert, Paul Romich, Hans Frank and James Betz

50 100F Lodge Members To Visit Home for Aged

Nearly 50 members of Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, will journey to TOOF Home for the Aged, Middle-town, tomorrow where members of door and wanted an open the Three-Link Toastmasters club of the local lodge will present a religious service in the afternoon.

Thirty-two members will leave from IOOF hall, East Philadelphia evenue, at 12 o'clock noon by chartered bus. Additional members will go to Middletown in private automobiles and will join the others

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Republicans, Democrats **Share Convention Costs**

The British freighter Sedgepool grounded on Prevost Island off Victoria, B. C., in apparent disregard

of a "no trespassing" sign (right). At left the freighter is being pulled free by the tug Salvage Chiefton.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (A) Directing heads of the 1948 Republican and Democratic national conventions, which will be held here next Summer today agreed to split equally the cost of erecting physical equipment at Convention Hall.

Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the arrangements committee for the GOP convention, said he and William N. Roach, managing director of the Democratic convention, agreed at a conference today to work together on problems common to both con-

we will do the spade work," said Halanan, "however, we will do everything to harmonize both programs n a move to obtain satisfactory re-The Republicans will hold forth

"Since the Republicans meet first,

he week of June 20 while the Democrats will open their convention

Romania King to Ask Permission to Marry

trial on one count of receiving LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 5 stolen goods involving hosiery taken A)—Maj. Jacques Vergotti, private from the Furlong mill, Furlong, Bucks county, June 22, 1946. He was secretary to King Mihai of Romania, said today the king will ask refused a new trial on a similar charge based on the theft of hosiery Romania's Communist - dominated government for permission to marry from the Roberts Hosiery mills. Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, his tailor. The tailor identified a "perhaps nex- week."

He declared, however, the king had not yet sent a message advising the Bucharest government of his intentions. He described as "stupid, malicious" a London news-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. paper report that the government (AP) - Swift, a cinnamon-colored already had refused its assent becocker spaniel belonging to Gen. cause of Russian objections.

Mark Clark, was sought today in The secretary's statement came nearby mountains by a Camp Carafter the king had denied reports of the engagement and after the Swift was brought here by the king's uncle, Prince Nicholas of Rocrew of a C47 bound for the West mania, had declared the engagecoast. While temporarily housed in ment might be announced in "a few an enlisted men's transient bar-

Marks on Clothing **Bare Dual Life of Freight Conductor**

DGEPOOL

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P) - For 22 years, a 60-year-old freight conductor maintained two families of our principles solve the basic within three miles of each other, until his second wife learned from his tailor that he had another

The story came to light yesterday in Circuit court, where Mrs. Eva Healey, the second wife, filed suit for divorce against Thomas Lawrence Foley, alleging adultery. Judge Julius H. Miner set \$5000 bond to prevent Foley from leaving the

Foley, an employe of the Chicago and North Western railway, married his first wife, Bertha, in 1909. They had three children.

He married again in 1925, using the name of Thomas Lawrence Healey. He had two children by this marriage. As Foley, the freight conductor,

he had to be away from home on trips. To Mrs. Healey, he was an FBI agent who had to be absent for long periods on assignments about which he could not talk. A three-months' absence prompted Mrs. Healey to seek him through

pair of Healey's trousers as ones he had made for Foley. Mrs. Healey went to Foley's home address, where she met her husband's first wife. The divorce suit

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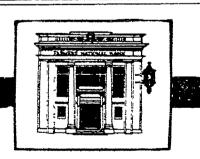
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Governor Warren Says Good Will By U. S. Could Prevent World Commici

HOLLYWOOD. Calif., Dec. 5 (P) posed to it sit by and do little to -California's Republican governor, Earl Warren, making his first party speech since agreeing to be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said tonight the nation "can delay conflict and perhaps

forebearance and good will." Vacillation, expediency and apnot make an active campaign peasement are not ways of avoiding trouble with Russia, Warren told the Hollywood Republican commit-

"Nothing but firm adherence to those principles to which we have subscribed in the United Nations and the Atlantic charter—principles designed to establish peace through united effort and justice, will mobilize the sufficient world intelligence and co-operative action that whom he might favor. Besides Waris necessary to prevent war," he

avoid it ultimately by frankness

"To be able to do this we must keep our country spiritually and militarily strong enough to assure not only ourselves but the world that we are able to and will keep our commitments in furtherance of permanent

Communism can be made impotent in America, he declared by sticking to democratic principles "a the Communist sticks to his objectives, and through the application problems of American life so effectively that there will be no hunger for either food or human rights upon which Communism can construct its system."

Touching briefly on Communism

in Hollywood, the governor said: "I would venture a guess that for every Communist or fellowtraveller in your industry there are literally thousands of men and women who abhor Communism and who will fight to prevent its spread. The trouble too often has been that while the Communist furthers his cause we who are unalterably op-

Warren recently announced after a conference with State party officials, that he was agreeable to having his name submitted for the Republican presidential nomination at Philadelphia but said he would

and would not enter contests in other States.. In Washington Senator Aiken R-Vt) said tonight that of those who have announced for the Republican presidential nomination, he would prefer Governor Warren of

California That does not mean, however that he is announcing for Warren, He added that some other candidate may appear on the horizon ren the other candidates at present are Senator Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota.

Asken who recently called for the resignation of Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican national committee, said his party could win in 1948 if the people took over contiol of the Republican party and made it "what it ought to be."

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Emmanuel. the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; theme: "What God"

Bethal AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; after-postor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, guest speaker, 3:39 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Sunday school, 9:36 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The Meaning of Advent"; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "A Grateful Nation?"

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship. 10:45 a.m.; theme: "Christians at the Crossroads"; In-Betweeners, 6:30 p.m.; motion picture. "Is Your Home Fun?"; vespers. 7:30 p.m.; question and answer period. p. m.; question and answer period.

St. Peter's, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pasof ace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, paster. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 19:30 a.m.; theme: "Accounted Worthy"; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Prejudiced."

REFORMED
St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "His Second Compage".

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; thank-offering service, 7:30 p. m.; Leonard Deloplaine

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Women's guild thank-o:fering service, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. John B. Frantz speaker.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Keeping One's Serenity in a Chaotic World"; infant baptism, 2:30 p. m.

METHODIST First, the Rev Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The Fruits of Faith": Youth Fellowship meeting, leader Bob Pike, 6:30 p. m.; motion

Church to Dedicate Baptismal Font in Honor of Veterans

A baptismal font honoring servicemen of the church will be dedicated tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church.

be retired at this service and each man will be given a certificate of recognition.

Wilbur Hook, president of the church board, will make the address of presentation. The pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, Charles L. Rohland and Kenneth Detweiler will dedicate the font during the playing of an organ and violin duet by Mrs. Edna Keyser and James Yost.

The pastor's sermon will be, "Exchanging Material for Spiritual The servicemen who will be hon-

ored include Glenwood Piersol, Willard Leister. Kenneth Detweiler, Ivan Monroe, Robert Irick, Lawrence Dunning, Carl Pennypacker, Leslie Lindenmuth, Arlington Wadsworth. Clarence Porter, Earl Detweiler, Ronald Elliott, Alvin Kern, Deyle Wilson, Harry Fillman.

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Harry Meyers, Howard Keyser,
Harold Bitler, John Houck, Lewis Harold Bitler, John Houck, Lewis Ulrich and Linwood Galloway.

'Fun Night' Scheduled By Youth Fellowship

"Fun Night" will be observed in the Fellowship hall of Trinity Reyouth Fellowship of the congrega-

A program of games, contests, and informal fellowship has been planned. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock. Members of the congregation have contributed games for use by the young people. Ping pong tables, shuffle board, indoor quoits and dart board games have been provided, or old equipment of this nature reconditioned.

The project has been planned and will be supervised by a committee which includes Roy Geiger, Gladys Boughter, John Frantz, Joan Fulmer. David Towers, Robert Von Drach, Joanne Keene, Daniel Bechtel and Barbara Weikel.

The following adult chaperones have been invited to attend: Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Geiger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, and Rev. and Mrs. John B. Frantz. Mrs. Hilborn is the adult advisor of the Youth Fellowship.



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BRETHREN Baltzell Evangelical United, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; BYPU. 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

st. John's, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Beginner and primary Sunday school. 9 a. m.; Senior and Sunday school. 9 a. m.; Senior and "Plans to Preach Beyond the Pyrenees"; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Your Catholic William M.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. McCook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only), 10 and 11,

Hely Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a m.; vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

it. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 8 a. ni.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-row at 10 a. m OTHER CHURCHES Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; vespers. 7:30 p. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., Holy communion; Christ Ambassadors with Miss Martha Yordan leading, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; theme: "A Blessing From Heaven." Christian and Missionary Alliance, the

Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., the Rev. Paul McDowell, of Ridgeville, Ind., speaker: evening service, 7:45 p. m., the Rev. McDowell

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. II a. m.; theme: "The Reality of Advent", also Eagle Scout investiture ceremony; nursery. II a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, Jack Todd speaker, 6:30 p. m. speaker, 6:30 p. m. Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m.; lesson-sermon: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

tional church.

The solid oak font of Gothic design will match the chancel furniture and will contain a bronze plate with the names of the men who served in World War II.

The temporary honor roll will be retired at this service and

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Holy communion and healing service. 8 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy com-munion and sermon, 11 a. m.; theme: "The Great Trust"; nursery school, 11

Rural Churches

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., confirmation class; 8 p. m., choir practice.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., confirmation class; choir practice, 8 p. m.

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor, Sun-day school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; catechetical class, 2 p. m.

Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz. pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Church service, 2 p. m. Christmas festival, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

the Fellowship hall of Trinity Reformed church, Hanover and King streets, tonight by members of the s. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior church, 10:45 a. m., leader. Mrs. Wilchurch, 10:45 a. m., leader, Mrs. Wil-mer Hahn: morning worship with ser-mon by the pastor; nomination of church officers; Young people's Chris-tian Service pageant. "Hanging of the Greens," 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ladies Ald society.

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Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. group meeting, 7:15 p. m.; services, 8:15 p. m. with showing of him, "The Pattern for Peace."

LUTHERAN New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

St. John's, Summeytown, the Rev. E. L. Ancstadt, pastor, Sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m., with address by Mrs. Charles Hepner, of John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. Allentown, former missionary to Japan. Young People's RWA society, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m.; Brotherhood, Tuesday, December 16, at 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Living in Touch with Ged". Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; Richard Lawrence, leader; worship, 1.75 p. m., sermon theme, "Reviving God's Work." METHODIST

Ebenezer, Warwick, the Rev. William Shelton, pastor, Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; worship at 12 o'clock noon.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. William H. Oaderman Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; el urch school, 10:30 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Hyden, of Allentown; quarterly conference following the service; Junior church service, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite, Bally, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite, Perkiomenville, Abram Metz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.

St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Holy Communion and sermon, \$30 a. m.; Church chool, 10:30 a. m. Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A

Scott. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; devotions, 7 p. m. Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Worship, 8 p. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Church school today, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2 p. m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7:45 p. m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga. pastor. Preaching service, 10 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m. Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:15 p. m., with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer service every evening at 8 o'clock ce every evening at 8 o'clock.

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Galloway, superintendent,

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor Services at 10 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Palm Schwenkfelder Palm, the Rev Lester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sundav school, 8:50 a.m.; service, 10 a.m.

PERKIOMENVILLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schaeffer and daughter, Pennsburg, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed and family spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of Royersford. A number of people from town

enjoyed the firemen's parade at Norristown on Thanksgiving Day. Misses Lizzie and Annie Stubanus, Isaac Stubanus and son, Richard, Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright and family, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bergey spent a day with Mr. and

Mrs. Horace Gabel. Miss Bessie Landgraf spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Schoenly of Collegeville.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landgraf and daughter, Upper Darby, spent an evening with Miss Bessie Land-

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His scoutmaster, John Meigs Howard, of Troop 3, and C. Edgar Howard, of Troop 3, and C. Edgar Donahower, chairman of the troop committee, will assist in the ceremony which will be conducted by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. In addition to scouting, David is in addition to scouting, David is interested in the activities of the

Science and Science Education," will follow Communion to be calebrated by the Rev. John F. Zboyovsky, rector, in Holy Trinity church at 8:15

Factier Bany Coullest 1:32, Kinghis ; Fickar, Who has spend to years in of Columbus, will be addressed by graduate study and research, has Sassor, Pottstown, who died Nov. 17, Frances Sassor. The will was w Paul B. Pickar Jr., Stowe native been awarded a Congressional cita- directed in her will probated today ten June 18, 1943. tion for work in radar and electionics during the war, and more fast meeting tomorrow morning at recently has been an instructor and 9:15 o'clock in the Howard Johnson research fellow at Missouri university, where he is pioneering in bio-physics work on the cause of

> It also was announced that the council will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 21 in the club rooms at High and Hanover streets. Dominic Palladino is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Pickar will be made an honorary

member of the council at a special degree ceremony Dec. 14.

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By Staff Correspondent

that a son, Charles Sassor, is to receive \$5 and the balance of her \$1000 estate is to go to a daughter, Ann Baczar, with the wish being expressed that this daughter will



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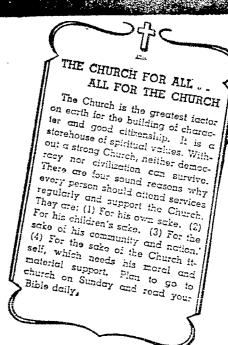
How comforting and cheerful to gather arouna the fire blazing in the open hearth! We love its warmth, we crave it, we need it.

Since the time when man first appeared on earth, the struggle to avoid cold has been one of his basic undertakings; and while he has devised countless ways to keep warm, his efforts will never And so, too, man needs inner warmth—spiritual

This need for warmth through faith, through belief in God, is inherent in every person. The external warmth that fire gives must be supplemented by the internal warmth supplied by religion to produce a rich, contented, glowing life.

warmth that religion alone can kindle in him.

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Arrangements for Christmas Decorations, Gifts Lend Spirit to Garden Club Party

Christmas atmosphere prevailed der and Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter. The members arrived with gifts Also Mrs Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Harry wrapped in holiday paper tied with Maloy. Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mrs. red and green colored ribbons. To add to holiday spirit, Mrs.

Harold Mouday, of Norristown, related interesting facts about Christmas and showed many home and Norco Class Play mantle decorations.

Mrs. Mouday teld of how the people in ancient times lived close to the earth and decorated with greens of all kinds and seed pods. She went on to tell how Mary, the mother of Jesus, put the Holy blue after this act.

day was not made a legal holiday received a gift from the cast bein the United States until 1856.

Directions on making wreaths of several styles using greens and pine cones, red, green and silver ribbons, line Kratz sang a solo, A sextet combells, stars and multicolored balls posed of Eleanor Brannon, Venice were shown by Mrs. Mouday.

A display for a children's party consisted of a red candle on a board covered with greens and streamers attached to dolls on the tables giving a maypole effect.

She also used red apples, magnolia foliage, sumac, green peppers, rhododendron, foliage, grapes and crab apples.

Another arrangement that caught the eye was made of dark green candles, green and gold balls, magnolia leaves and holly. A madonna figurine filled with gilted pampas grass and green and white candles also created a pretty scene.

Impressive and very pretty was the arrangement consisting of three candles in triped formation with a madonna in the foreground and children around her kneeling in prayer as a fitting symbol of prayer for lasting peace for all the troubled Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., president,

presided over the business meeting at which time two new members were welcomed. The two women were Mrs. Mabel Guest and Mrs. John Suydam.

Mrs. Wilmar Van Schaick who is leaving for California asked to be transferred to the associate membership.

It was announced by Mrs. E. B. Heindel that a class for a course in flower judging will be formed after March 1st. There are 30 persons in the class. All other members desiring to join are asked to grees Fahrenheit. contact Mrs. Heindel. Mrs. S. F. Phelps, of Jenkintown,

will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting on Jan. 9. 1948 at the Brookside country All reservations for the dinner

must be made by the preceding Friday to Mrs. William Manship, Mrs. Marian Purnell or Mr. Curtis Lafey, manager at the club. Members are allowed to bring guests. Mrs. Carson Potter won first

r her miniature decorated Christmas tree of cryptomeria in an exquisite brass container. Mrs. M. A. McHenry won second honors for her unique arrangement of red apples and foliage of rhododendron in an aqua pottery container.

Third honors went to Mrs. Maurice Mosheim for a snow scene arranged on a silver platter featuring figurines of a lady, man, cat and two dogs standing among the yew, pine, boxwood and ornamented with red berries known as arona beauti-

Tea, coffee and delicious sandwiches were served by the hospitality committee to the 53 members and 7 guests present. Mrs. John Leveille is chairman. Her aides were Mrs. Manship, co-chairman. Mrs. Russell Adams, Miss Helen Borneman, Mrs. Roy Binder, Mrs.

As the members of the Garden Robert Ehly, Mrs. Raymond Eppeclub entered the home of Mrs. C. C. himer, Mrs. Roy Hoel, Mrs. Fran-Burdan, Rosedale, yesterday a cis Hunsberger, Mrs. Henry Schnei-Purnell, Mrs. B. S. Sturges and Mrs. E. G. Zollers.

To Be Guests

Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle (above), of

Summit, N. J., a member of the

National YWCA board, will be

introduced on Monday afternoon

at a tea to officials and commit-

tee members of the Pottstown

Young Women's Christian as-

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nity; Mrs. Joyce Shillinger, Doug-

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Well Attended, Musicians Heard

The Senior class play of the Child's clothing on Rosemary bushes North Coventry High school was well to dry. The flower of the bush received last night by the 500 perlue after this act.

"A Stranger in The Night," was coached by Mrs. Esther C. Clark who tween the second and third acts.

Preceding the play, a flute solo was given by Phyllis Kulp and Ada-Eagle, Gioria Fizz, Dawn Creasy, Jenny Knauer and Barbara Collins sang. "The Surrey with The Fringe on Top." and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Joseph Fry, accordionfrom the top of the candle were ist, played "Night and Day." and "Dark Eyes."

Members of the cast were Joanne Kerlin, Jane Fulmer, Rodney Haas, Donald Rothenberger, Margaret Swavely, Monroe Austin, Jenny Knauer, Donald Gaut, Virginia Tyson, George Wily, Phyllis Dersh and Joyce Miller. Ruth Bell and Joyce Miller were prompters.

Harmonyville Class Elects Officers

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of Claudia Women's Bible class of the Harmonyville Brethren Sunday school.

Members electeed were Mrs. Walter McCalicher, president; Mrs. William Westley. vice president; Mrs. John Frock, secretary; Mrs. Harry McCalicher, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Laura Frock, treasurer.

Mrs. W. G. Nyce is teacher of the class.

Colored foods, such as beets and raspberries, stored at room temperature, lose flavor and color, regardless of whether they were in the dark or on a shelf. These qualities are well retained, however, when the products were stored at 42 de-

Cocoa may be substituted for chocolate in cake baking when the latter is not in the house. Use 3 tablespoons of cocoa plus onehalf tablespoon shortening for each square of chocolate called for in the recipe and sift the cocoa with the dry ingredients.

Wyndcroft PTA Date Changed to Dec. 9

Mrs. Pierce Saunders, president, of the Wyndcroft PTA, announced that the Christmas meeting will be held on Dec. 9 at 1:30 o'clock instead of Dec. 12 as previous arranged.

Children of the second and third grade under the direction Miss Angeline Oberholtzer will present a play.

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CLUB NEWS

Arrangements for the tea are being completed by Mrs. Albert Kessler and Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Charles J. Lepperd, chairman of the hospitality

The national board members are Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle. of Summit, N.J., and Miss Ann Sorency, a member of the staff of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian associations, New York City.

Mrs. Tuttle is chairman of naional interpretation and support for the YWCA Eastern region, which comprises the New England and Middle Atlantic states. She also is a member of the board of the Summit YWCA and during the war years served as chairman of the National YWCA community division committee. In addition, she s a member of the board of the Parent-Teachers association in Summit and also of the board of trustees of a hospital in that city. A graduate Central State Teachers' college, Steven's Point, Wis.

Mrs. Tuttle has had graduate work Admitted: Mrs. Alice Stauffer, at Teachers' college, Columbia uni-Limerick, maternity; Mrs. Mar- versity and social work experience. Miss Sorency joined the National board staff in October, 1945, where she is secretary for the national interpretation and support depart-Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Emma | ment. She is a native of Kansas City. Mo., and attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Missouri where she took her B. A. degree, majoring in

political science and economics. Before joining the national board staff, Miss Sorency was director of the Service club in Leavenworth, Kans., from July 1943 to October, 1945. Prior to that she was executive secretary of the National Alumni association of Stephens college. Missouri.

maternity; Mary Anne Kulp. 545 It was announced that the YWCA board will hold a covered dish supper on Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the clubroom. To cut flower stalks use a sharp

Discharged: Mrs. Hazel Boalton, knife and cut stalks on a long slant. In this way water absorp-Boyertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. tion is increased. Never use a dull Julia Davidheiser, 305 Manatawny street, maternity; Anna Lightcap, Schwenkville RD 2, medical; Lillian knife on the stalks because it will getting wet may be softened by crush them and limit water ab-Tagert, 1035 High street, medical; sorption. Mary Anne Kulp, 545 Farmington avenue, surgical; Walter Groff, 365

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limited to the size of the ballroom. Many who have enjoyed the cotillion in previous years have been replaced by those who are receiving Miss Ann Sorency Persons receiving invitations may also a member of the staff of oring a guest provided a member of the National Board of the he senior committee is informed Young Women's Christian asbefore the dance. Replies will be sociations in New York city

ernoon at a tea.

are Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. William Hoar and Mrs. Carroll Rut-Book Week Tea The junior committee consists of Held in Library Collette Thomas, Nancy Baylor, Edith Stepp, Patricia Garow, Fredericka Ellitt, Phyllis Dersh, Francys Eiliott, Nancy Burdan, Daniel Lud-Of Junior High wig, David Towers, Marshall Rutter, Harry deWalt, David Bleacher, A tea for parents of students at Robert Kochel, Raymond Harten-

Pottstown Junior High school was attended by almost 100 fathers and mothers yesterday afternoon. It was held in the library as part

will meet the Pottstown YWCA

board members on Monday aft-

of the Book Week celebration. The ibrary had been attractively decorated for the affair, with many new books on display. Thursday, students at the school

heard author Nancy Hartwell explain the steps taken in the writing Mount, will stage a Christmas dinner at 7 p. m. on Dec. 11 in the Spring of a book. Miss Hartwell, who in real life is

Mrs. Clare Callahan, of Coventry-Games will be played and gifts ville and New York, also told the students how her actor-son, Charles Mrs. Mildred Bolton, secretary, is Wallis, developed his first interest in charge of special arrangements in the theater as a member of the while the game committee consists Junior High school dramatic group. of Miss Edith Moyer and Mrs. Mar-Miss Helen V. Purnell, an English teacher at the school, was in charge of yesterday's tea. Outdoor work shoes or children's shoes which have hardened after

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bitting,

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Barbara Cressman, daughter

Helen May Krause, daughter

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starts them. My nusband and my initiative. capy are my whole life and if I should lose either of them, my life Dear Miss Fairfax: would be ruined.

Royersford

Since your baby is seven months old and you have been married only five, I am wondering if the reason 10: the friction between yourself and your husband might perhaps be due to the fact that he resents having bad to marry you

O: course I may be wrong in this, and he may have been truly in love with you at the time of your marmage, but what you say about the two of you never having got along from the time you were married makes me wonder. It could be, of course, that he had never expected to marry you and so resents finding himself saddled both with a wife and a child. Any such attitude on Dear "Disgusted": his part would be completely unfair, of course, but nevertheless it

is to be considered. About all you can do right now 15 to try and make your home such a happy place that your husband will want to be in it. You can't force him to stay there or to treat you lovingly if he is not inclined to do so You can only try to make yourself the kind of person he can't help loving.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

About a year ago I was int duced to a blind fellow at a dance. He is a lot of fun and so self-confident that I did not know he was blind until one of his friends told me. I have been in his company several times since and have grown quite

I would like to take him to a dance. Do you think it would be all right for me to ask him, since he has never asked me for a date, and, if so, how can I do it so that he won't think I am asking him just because I feel sorry for him? "BLONDIE" Pottstown

Dear "Blondie":

I don't think you need worry about this young man thinking you are merely sorry for him if you invite him to the dance. On the contrary, I thing the very fact that you did invite him would make him feel that you must like him for himself. People who have handicaps seem



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You needn't be concerned about one to join. If you haven't already inviting him before he has ever a hobby, why not take one up and I do everything he wants me to do, asked you for a date. He may feel join a group engaged in that activiand I never cause any arguments a little shy about doing so and will 13° Under another cover. I will between us. It is always he who be grateful to you for taking the send you a list of suggestions among

> I am a young fellow of 26. I am steadily employed and always have been. I dress well at all times. I like all types of sports, movies, stage shows, and a variety of other things.

But I can't seem to get acquainted with any nice young woman of my own age, and I so much want to do so as I am very lonely and don t like to go out alone. Could you possibly give me any ideas as to what steps I could take to make dered should be hung indoors and friends, such as clubs, etc. Ordinarrly. I would not write to a come entirely dry. stranger about a question like this, but I am at a point now where I need some good advice, as I'm just about at my wit's end.

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A daughter was poin to Mr. and Mis James Stauffer, of Limetick, jesterday in Memorial

Miss Leatrice Geschwind send you a list of suggestions among which I hope that you will find just | Fefed at Bridal Shower Mr es Tastera Gaschwind Was i

feted recently at a surprise shower by Mrs. George Mauger Jr., of 1009 Queen street. The bride-elect received many lovely and useful gifts. Her engagement to Mr. Harry Ellis was

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. lores Etzel. Isabel Fillman, Eleanor tions for the play. Rayel Geschwind, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Fillman, Nelda Geschwind, Ruth Mr Donald L. Hilfferich, vice Kohler, Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Mrs. Shollenberger, Billy Neiman, Mary president of the college, is super-Flora Dalling, Mrs. George Ellis, Mauger and Mr George Mauger Ji. vising the group.

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The Wai Service organization ered ed the mig frame nonor roll several years ago with the names of servicemen and women of World War II inscriped upon the front It was placed there as a temporary affan, with the idea in mina of later replacing it with a permanent marker

At the meeting Thursday night t.me.

The community Christmas tree sponsored by the Legion aids, will be lighted for the first time Thursday night Dec. 18, and will remain lighted every night through the Yuletide season. A Community carol sing has been planned for

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Sacred Heart the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector Masses at 8.30 10 and 11 a m.

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R Pusey pastor 945 a m., church cnool, 11 a m worsnip, 615 p m., You h Fe'owship 730 p m worship, sern on in song of Howard Hallman, The Birth of Jesus

Grace Lutheran the Rev Paul Henry, pastor 930 a m—Sundar school, 1045 a m. the serice, 750 p m.

Nazarene the Rev George W An drews, pastor 9 45 a m. Sunday school 11 a m. worship; 6 25 p m. Jun or meeting; 7.30 p m praise meeting; 7.45 p m. evangelistic service

Mennonite Brethren in Christ the Rev Paul E Baer minister 9 a m., Sunday school, 630 p m., Young People's meeting, 715 p m., evange-

Reformed church the Rev Franklin P Watts, pastor 930 a m., church school, 1045 a m., worship

Church of the Brethren the Rev

aleb Bucher 9 30 a m. Sunday school

10 45 a m, serv ce Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson Church school, 9.30 a m; Holy Communion and sermon 10.30 a m on the first and thira Sundays; morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10.30 a m.

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Youth Fellowship, 730 p m, service Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E. Baer minister 9 30 a. m Sunday school; 10 30 a. m. morn-

Methodist, the Rev Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor. 9 45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship, 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 30 p m, service.

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Janet Miller soprano coloist of St Matthews church will sing The Voice in the Wilderness verna Griffith alto soloist of the same cnurch, will sing Zion" Miss Miller and Miss Griffith will be neard together in the duet 'How beautiful Upon the Mountains

Worker Is Burned In Furnance Blast

melt lead, damaged the bathroom of a home and ourned a man severely vesterday morning about 11 30 o clock at the home of John Galle, North Fifth avenue, beyond the borough line of Roversford. James Calcinore, 206 Summer

street, Royersford, a plumper, vas working in the bathroom. The small furnace exploded and he suffered hird degree burns of the hands in trying to smother the flames and toss the burning heater out the bathroom window Members of the family turned in a fire alarm and ian to his assistance. The fire was extinguished as firemen arrived The interior of the bathroom vas seared by the flames Calcinore was treated by a physician.

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church school 10 30 a m the service and sermon, 4 p m, musical vespers. St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph . Conway rector Mass, 10 a. m.

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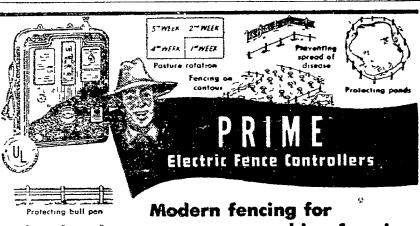
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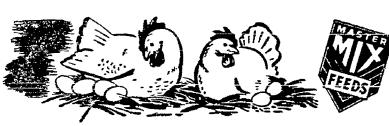
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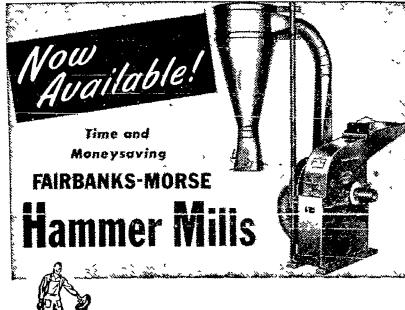
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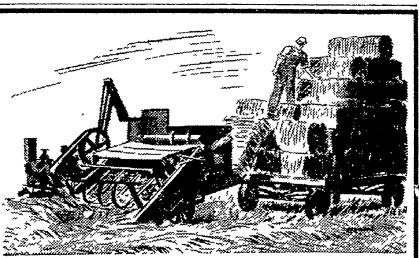
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against the Government's anti-trust suit which indicts the association

and 17 member firms, as "outrage-ous" and "insulting."

The association and the 17 firms

were charged Oct. 30 in New York

with conspiracy to monopolize the

investment banking business and to

thwart compulsory competitive bid-

ding for certain types of new

Julien H. Collins of Chicago,

in an inaugural address after

election as president of the as-

sociation for the coming year,

declared: "Nothing has been

more generally discussed at this

meeting and nothing is more

important to our business and

our association than the anti-

firms are specifically named act-

business, and failure on our part to

win this case will adversely affect

"It is outrageous that our more

than 700 members have been sub-

jected to the expense and implica-

The Government's charges, Col-

ins said, are "not only wholly with-

out foundation in fact," but are

"also insulting to us as individual

Collins indicated the bankers see

no middle ground in treatment of

"I think there can be no doubt

trust suit.

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tions of this litigation."

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)

-Prof. Emeritus Arthur G. Can-

field, 88, former head of the ro-

EDUCATOR DIES

Twenty percent of American

State Department Caulions Americans In Palestine Area

tate department said today new measures to protect lives and propert, of about 10,000 Americans in troubled Palestine and nearby countries are being studied.

These Americans are being advised through embassies and consulates in the Middle East to refrain from any acts which may be considered provocative and from taking any unnecessary risks.

Press Officer Lincoln White told reporters he does not think a decision has been reached on actual evacuation of Americans from areas considered dangerous. In a statement, White said the United States has emphasized that foreign governments have the duty to protect Americans accredited to their

Passports still are being issued for persons to go to Palestine and nearby Arab countries provided they have valid travel reasons. These reasons do not include intention to serve in armed forces of any country other than the U.S.

Reporters were told existing regulations would bar American passports for any of the army of 250,000 proposed by Rabbi Baruch D. Korff to be recruited in the United States to fight for Jewish Palestine. Korff made the proposal in Boston Wed-

White's statement said the approximately 10,000 Americans now in the Middle East area include 1100 in Egypt, 3400 ın Saudı-Arabia 4200 in Palestine, 1600 in Syria and 250 in

White said one "conjecture" after vrecking of the United States in-Arab mob was that the attack might | election board. have been Communist inspired. He said in response to a question that number of conjectures were inciuded in official reports to the department on the incident.

Worker Loses Life In Gas Explosion

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Dec. 5 (P)-An explosion, set off during a severe electrical storm, touched off more a storage tank at the Standard Oil man and mjuring another.

Three hours later company officials pronounced the fire under control. although the flaming fuel was still billowing black clouds of smoke high into the air.

Company workers, all especially trained in this type of fire fighting, prevented the flames from spreading to adjacent tanks, some of them rolding as much as a million gallons of gasoline. They expressed behef that lightning caused the blast but did not make an immediate estimate of the damage.

The dead man was James E. Morris. 20. Santa Monica, recently married, a gauger whose duties were to measure contents of the tanks. He was standing on its top when the explosion occurred.

Only slightly injured was Carl Poynor, plant camerman. He was standing off from the tank taking pictures, when a sudden surge of flames seared his face and hand. The gasoline was only partially refined and officials said this reduced the force of the explosion.

UTILITY FIGURE DIES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (A)-Herbert A. Wagner, former chairman of the board of Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power company and long a prominent figure in Baltimore, died today after being hospitalized for a week. He was

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Baby's the Star at This Party



at her Hollywood birthday party as she prepares to blow out the lone candle on her cake. She is being assisted by her mother, screen star Betty Hutton, and her father, Ted Briskin.

Democrats Spent \$2270 on Election

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 5-The election expenditures of the Montgomery county democratic committee totaled \$2270.07, while receipts were \$2275, Margaret M. McCracken. formation offices in Baghdad by an treasurer, reported to the county

However, the report also showed that there remained unpaid debts and obligations of \$351.24, including printing bills of \$251.24 and sample ballots, \$100.

Contributors included: Leon Fox, \$500; Raymond K. Mensch, \$1200; Robert Evans, \$50; Morris Sassaman. \$150; Clarence Scheuren, \$100; Charles Acker, \$150; Christine Han-kin, \$50; Harold G. Knight, \$75.

All of the expenditures were for payments to election workers.

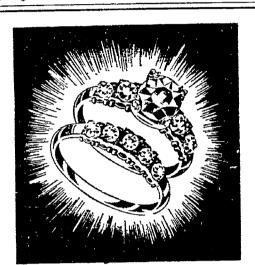
The Pottstown Citizens Political Action committee, through its treasthan 462,000 gallons of gasoline in urer, Wilmer W. Russell, reported expenditures of \$3811 and receipts company refinery today, killing one of \$208.33 representing a previous

LEBANON MAN ELECTED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 5 (P)-Leslie Saunders, of Lebanon, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators association today, succeeding Hummel Fishburn, of State College.

CONSERVATION COURSE

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 5 (A)—Lehigh university today announced establishment of a four-year course in conservation to begin in the 1948



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America closed today with a blast Collins' firm, Julien H. Col-

lins and company, is not among the 17 firms specifically named.

Edward Hopkins Jr. of Drevel and company, Philadelphia, the returing president, told reporters he believed the convened bankers had in rural areas in November against been encouraged on the outlook for 95 in November, 1946, and that Europe after hearing Eugene R. Black, U S executive director of the World bank, John M Cassells, conomist of the Department of MOTORIST FORTUNATE commerce, and Willard L. Thorp, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, discuss various as- Lafred, was thrown from a motorsuit occupied the pankers in most, over his abdomen. He arose, apof their formal and informat dis- parently uniture except for cussions at the week-long meeting scraped skin. It was decided to return here for

Drop in Pennsylvania

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY | he said, "that our defense should | 12 31 percent decrease in fatalities on rural highways so far this year HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 5 (P)—be conducted without compromise was reported today by the Pennsyl-

> State headquarters reported 783 persons lost their lives in highway accidents up to Dec. 1 against 893 for the corresponding period of 1945, resulting in a drop of 110.

> The State police said at the same time only 78 persons were killed there were declines in every month except May, June, July and October.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Dec. 5 P) — Rodis C. Walker, 24, of Lake pects of the European aid program, cycle this afternoon under a passing This program and the anti-trust automobile. A rear wheel passed

> Type metal is usually made of lead hardened with antimony.

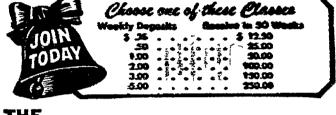
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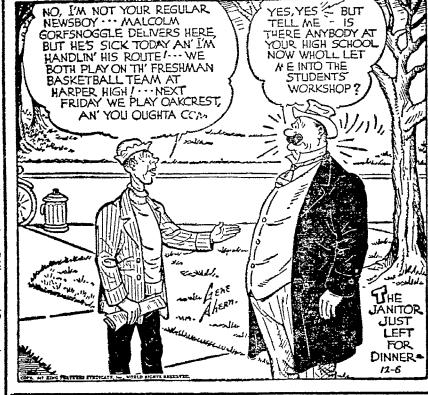
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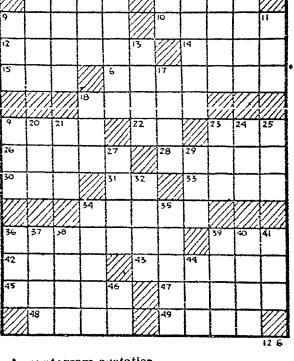
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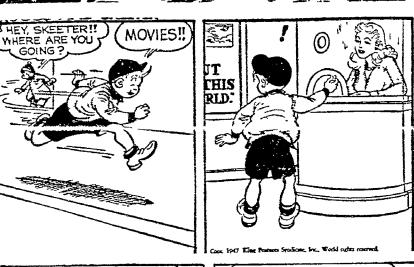
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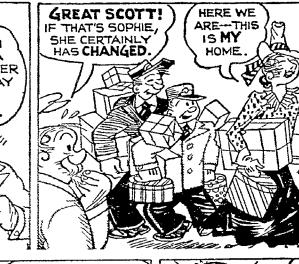


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Joe Louis Wins by Decision, Keeps Heavyweight Title

JOE WALCOTT •FLOORS CHAMP TWICE IN BOUT

Crowd Boos Decision; Louis Injures Hand in the Fifth Round

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) -An older and slower Joe Louis just barely did save his thin tonight at Madison Square Garden when Jersey Joe Walcott, N J, carried him the limit of 15 gruelling rounds and forced the three ring officials to make a close

rounds and his left eye beaten un-'il it was a mere slit, the Brown Bomper had to come with a furious rush in the closing stanzas to gain the verdict of the two judges, Frank Forbes and Marty Monroe. Ruby Goldstein, the referee, marked his card for Walcott It was that close.

against his veteran Negro opponent that he attempted to jump through the ropes the inhandlers.

early 10unds and never succeeded in putting Walcott down.

ling rights to his jaw.

A crowd of 18,194 which paid a record Garden gate of \$216,a sorry lot of heavyweight con-

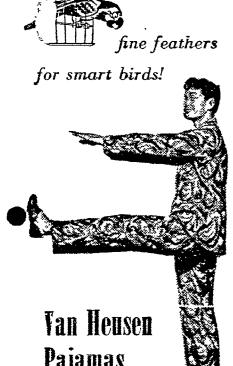
There could have been no doubt after the first few rounds that Louis, the great champion, had slipped. The old punch wasn't there. In the ninth round Louis hurt Walcott with a right and then backed him against the ropes with a fusillade of blows. But Walcott never looked like going down, and before the round ended he was trading punch for punch with the

So close it was that after the final bell there was a deathless hush as Announcer Harry Balogh gathered the ballots Thousands in the crowd thought they had seen the big title change hands. Frank Forbes, the first judge, gave it to Louis by eight rounds to six. with one even. Goldstein voted for Wal-Judge Marty Monioe swung the verdict to Louis, nine rounds to six.

announcement. Both he and his handlers were so certain he had won that Jersey Joe made no attempt to fight in the final round, but contented himself with skipping around and keeping out of harm's way. Scarcely a blow was struck in the round.

Louis disclosed in his dressing room that he had injured his right and, probably in the fifth round. lis trainer, Mannie Seamon, said, he fractured his right hand in the fifth round." Joe was disgusted with himself. Asked if he thought

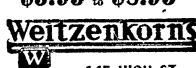
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JOE LOUIS ... by decision

The National league placed six

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ference five. Other National

leaguers on the team are freshman

tackle Dick Huffman of the Los

Angeles Rams and backs Sid Luck-

man of the Chicago Bears and

Steve Van Buren of the Philadel-

Besides Sanders the four other

conference players, selected

after checking reports from

Associated Press sports writers

in 14 cities, are back Otto Gra-

ham and end Mac Speedie of the

Cleveland Browns, end Bruce

Alford of the Yankees and guard

Bruno Banducci of the San

playing in the two professional

leagues, the first team consisted of

players from six teams The sec-

ond team, almost as powerful as

the first eleven is made up of men

from nine different pro clubs. In

all 11 clubs are represented on the

first two teams. Six conference

stars and five from the National

former All - America men. They

are Graham, Northwestern's All-

America back of 1943, and Huffman

who made the 1946 All-America as

a Tennessee tackle. Huffman is 22

and the youngest player on the

team performed for Texas

schools during their under-

graduate playing days. They

are Sanders from the University

of Texas, Alford from Texas

Christian university. Turner

from Hardin-Simmons univer-

sity and Matheson who played

for the Texas College of Mines.

of a powerful array with Graham

standing passers and Sanders and

The first team line is big and

Turner, center for the Bears, made the All-Pro for the fifth time

while Wistert, Eagle tackle, and

Riley Matheson, Ram guard, both

were chosen for the fourth season

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ter Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, 28, of the Chicago Bears.

guard Riley Matheson, 31, of the Los Angeles Rams, and cen-

It May Be Confusing— Trojans Battle Trojans

It may be a little confusing., but when the local basketball fans wend their way to the Pottstown Junior High palestra Monday night, they will see Trojans battling against Trojans 1947-48 basketball season here when tnev meet Coach Ed Good's Potts- tion.

Coach Johnny Dwight, former Berwyn High cage mentor, brings his Trojans to Pottstown

for the first engagement between athletic teams of the two schools, Since PIAA schools were forced to drop Allentown High from their schedules, Good managed to get Ambler to fill one open spot on the local Trojans'

Good announced three more Ambler High's cagers known to star ers for Monday night's game Ambler sports fans as the Tio- tollowing last night's workout The jans are scheduled to open the Potistown mentor announced earlier in the week that Captain Stan Stoiar would fill one forward posi-

Good said last night that Boddy a little more confusing, both teams Mauger, a letterman from the past will be wearing Blue and White veris squad, would be one of the adaids on the staiting team Monday night Don Ziegler has been named as the starting center and Brower Yeiger has been selected to team with Stolar at forward. Ziegler and Yeigei played junior varsity ball

3 National League Linemen The fifth man of the Pottstown team will be announced just before gametime Monday

Repeat on AP All-Pro Team; The Trojan mentor went on to say that the Potistown team is a lather green squad, but 1: one that room and sat huddled on a ruobing Sanders Again in Backfield is eager and willing to learn. The table. Pottstown cagers have had several good practices the past week but Good said he still doesn't expect the NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Three players from the team oftense to teach its peak Mon-National Football League, all linemen, repeated on The As-

The football players now in bas-They are tackle Al Wister, 26, of the Philadelphia Eagles; kewall uniforms are not as far advanced as the boys who have been practicing for the past few weeks. The only player to repeat from the All-America conference, Good said it will take the gridders is Orban (Speck) Sanders, 27, brilliant back with the New a little more time to get ready.

Best Pro Linemen







Mercer Wins Again In Reading Tourney

READING, Dec 5-Marvin Mercer put on another brilliant display fast and comprises men who played of wrestling here tonight, winning important roles in the success of his second straight professional their respective teams. The line tournament at the Armory Mercer disposed of three opponents before DEFENSE IS STINGY taming a French newcomer. Pierre LeClaire, in the finals.

Mercer, weighing in at 195 pounds, flattened the Harlem Angel in 8:07 and needed only a little over four minutes to dispose of Fred Carone. A victory over Pat Welsh in 10.19 moved the Reading wrestler into the

The crowd cheered as the big Mercer put an end to LeClaire at 13:14. LeClaire gained the finals

by beating Johnny "Dutch" Schwei gart and Joe Komoroff.

CLUB CENTURY WINS

The Club Century basketball five scored a 33-20 win over a strong

Princeton cage team last night in a game played on the losers' court. The Century junior varsity team also won, 28-23.

Penn State's football defense set in a new record in 1947 by yielding only 17 yards per game along the ground.



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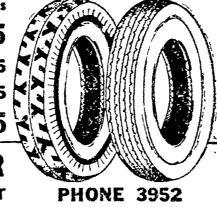
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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P-Swathed in a white bathrope, his left eye New York, Dec. 5 (P)—A thed and ' horoughly bewildered Jersey Joe swollen and discolored, large lips Walcott followed a corden of policemen through a narrow tunnel puffed even larger and the sus-

a good hall hour.

tentatively.

Mannie Seamon said before any

one else could utter a word. Louis

gazed down at a slightly puffed

light mitt and wriggled his fingers

The battered champion was

asked if he thought Jersey Joe

should be given another chance

at the title. Louis did not hesi-

tate. "He deserves it," he said

firmly, adding that he thought

it would be a natural outdoors.

challenger and Walcott was the

champion," Seamon declared. "You

Maishall Miles. Joe's manager,

"Two doctors examined it and

The photographers were crowd-

thought it was broken." He ven-

tured. "We're having it X-rayed

through the ropes before the decis-

ion was announced, a most unusual

circumstance. Did he think he had

"No. I thought I had won, but I

was disgusted with myself," he said.

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"I thought I won." he muttered almost maugiply. "Louis told me he was sorry After the decision he said to me 'I'm sorry Joe.' "

pushed his way into the dressing

Replying to questions, Walcott said he had not been hurt at any time although he "punched pretty hard." especially in the ninth round when the champion had Jersey Joe on the ropes and apparently in "I wasn't hurt bad. I knew all

the time what I was doing "Walcott insisted, 'after the first round was confident I would beat him. The champion, Walcott said, fought just the way he had expecied and the two knockdowns both were scored by crossing rights over Louis' left. He didn't follow up his advantage more eagerly on those two occasions

"I didn't want to rush the fight Asked if he would like to meet pressed for further details on the Louis again, Jersey Joe's face lighted up for the first time with a real less emphatic as to the break. grin-not one of the smiles he had forced for the benefit of photographers.

ing in and Joe arose. Some one asked him why he had climbed

Urban Again Cards 70 in Golf Tourney ORLANDO, Fla. Dec. 5 (P)-

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., veteran campaigner on the pro circuit, led the field by a stroke today at the halfway point of the \$10,000 Orlando Open golf tournament. Demaret toured the 6.456-vard Dubsdred Country club course in 32-35-67, four under per, today to add to his first-round 68 for 135.

Three are one stroke behind Demaret with 136's. Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo fired a 69 and Ed Furgol of Detroit and Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra Beach had 68's today. Other golfers shooting sub-par

Other golfers shooting sub-par Kentuckv 72 Tulsa .
golf are Terl Johnson, Norristown, Baldwin-Wallace 64 Oberlin

Pa., with 138 and Claude Harmon,
Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 139.

At 140 were William Urban, representing Brookside Country club of Pottstown, Pa., and E J "Dutch" Harrison, York, Pa. John Weitzel of Reading, Pa., had a 69 today and Reading, Pa., had a 69 today and trails Lew Worsham, who had a card of 141, by two strokes.

HE'LL JOIN PROS Steve Suhey, Penn State's all-

America guard candidate, is looking forward to a professional football Wenenenenenenenenen

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SPORTS SECTION

The Hill Meets Central in Opener



Winner of 12 games for the Washington Nats last year, Pitcher Walter Masterson, 2 righthander, is reported headed for the New York Yankees

Hickman Quits Post At West Chester High

High football banquet.

West Chester High and after spending four years in college, took a coaching job at Collingdale High. He shifted to Spring City High where he coached football during the Fall of 1942 and 1943. He was head basketball mentor of Pirates for three years.

his Alma Mater and spent the last four years of his coaching career there. Hickman's Warriors of West Chester met Pottstown High four times, winning once, losing twice and tying one

West Chester sporting world the past Wednesday night when he announced his retirement from coach- are just about ready to make their ing duties at West Chester High official debut on the spacious Gildecision at the annual West Chester condition of Joe's hand was a little Hickman was graduated from

In 1944, Hickman went back to

His best team at West Chester

was during the past football season when the Warriors finished with six victories and four defeats to become co-champions of the Chester county

TO START TILT

Lemley May Change Lineup Before Game; Tap-Off at 3 o'Clock

Two lettermen will be in the starting lineup for The Hill this afternoon when the local prep school opens its 1947-48 basketball season against Central High of Philadelphia on Gillison Memorial court Today's cage fray is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

The two lettermen picked for starting positions by Coach Wait Lemley are Captain Dick Harter and Bill Bowning. Lemley announced late last night, however, that there is a possibility that Jay Sherrerd, star of the past years junior varsity team, may start in place of Downing.

The remainder of the probable starting team will consist of Jack Knudsen, of football fame, at center; Jack Elicker at one of the guard posts and either Dick Thompson er Bob Burrell at the other guard spot. The Hill cagers have been prac-

ticing for the past three weeks and Hickman armounced his lison Memorial court. Lemley's charges have played a few scrimmage tilts since beginning prace tice and have looked fairly good. Ursinus college's junior varsity

team fell under the Blue and Grey combine in a practice contest, the past week by a 48-39 score. Harter, who is expected to lead the team this year, set the pace with 15 points. The local prep school combine

doesn't know anything about Central's team, except what is known of the boys who are returning from the 1946-47 Central team. The past year, the Philadelphia combine dropped a 36-30 decision to The

his retirement. The former coach retire." It was announced later that he would stay at West Cnester High as a teacher. No successor has been named,

After presenting the awards to No successor has be the lettermen, Hickman announced school officials reported.

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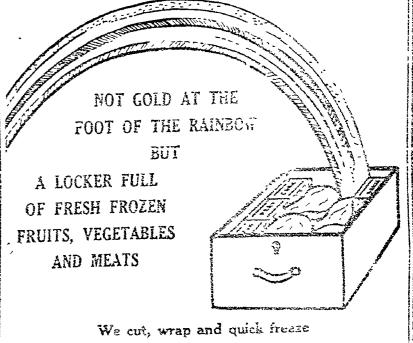
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The crowd that packed The Garden roared its disapproval of the verdict. Louis, himself. was so disgusted at his showing

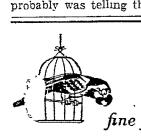
stant the last bell rang and had to be forcibly restrained by his Far from scoring his 15th straight knockout, as he had been expected to do. Louis was himself dumped to the canvas twice in the

The champion hit the floor for a two count in the first chapter and went down for a toll of seven in the fourth, both times from whist-

477 sat in amazement through round after round as Walcott. regarded merely as the best of tenders, stepped around the Brown Bomber and tied him

Walcott looked stunned at the

Walcott was a second rate fighter, the champion mumbled: "No. I am." The champion's left eye was nearand Luckman as the two outly closed and his lips were so puffed he barely could smile. Walcott said he had been confident he would win after the first round, and declared that Louis never hurt him. He



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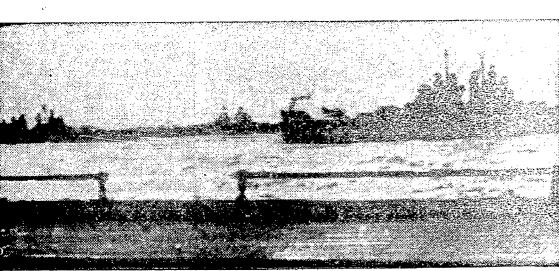
because "I didn't want to take any chances. "I sure would, as soon as I can get him," he replied "I'd fight him tomorrow if they'd let me."

Late Photos of World Events



can be done. Above, "Surgeon" Peter Foliadis (left), 10, and "Surgeon" Sisto Delicati (center), 10, go to work on the "patient." Joy Ann was allowed to remain as nurse and carefully holds the "anesthesia" funnel over the "patient's face. The operation was a complete success.





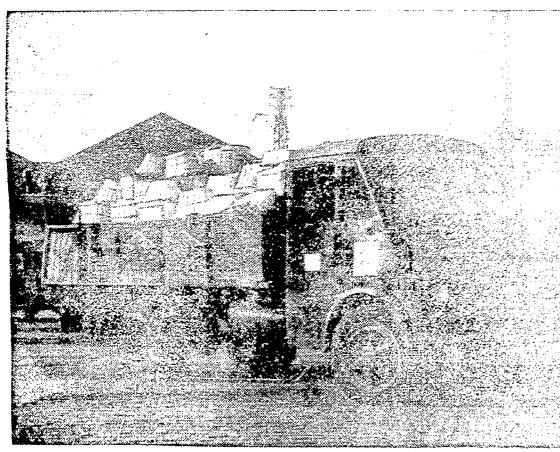
THREE U. S. CRUISERS stand by in harbor of Naples, Italy, awaiting final evacuation by Dec. all United States forces in Italy. Italian unrest and disruption of transportation facilities have delayed the evacuation of American personnel.



JUST A SHORT TIME after these pictures were taken, Mrs. Celeste Millarg left a Philadelphia courtroom, where her husband, Rudolph, was on trial as a firehug, and went to the home of her parents. At left is a scene at the hearing where Millarg, charged with starting three fires at the American Legion quarters, sits staring at his wife as she hides her face in her hand. At right is a close-up of Mrs. Millarg.



FIREMEN SPRAY CHEMICALS ON THE WRECKAGE of a twin engined Navy plane which burst into flames and crashed in a muddy lot at Laurelton, New York, killing both occupants. The craft, en route from Norfolk, Va., to Floyd Bennett Field, apparently had overshot the field and was lost in the rain and deepening dusk when engine trouble developed. In its flaming descent the plane missed by a few feet a row of houses.



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Deaths CREEDON — In Philadelphia, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947. Eliza-beth (nee Matthias), wife of John Creedon, aged 83. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ice from her late residence, 1336 Dover St., Philadelphia, Satur-day at 1:30 p. m. Interment Roosevelt Memorial cemetery, Phila. Viewing Friday evening a

EDLEMAN—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1947 Russell, husband of Elizabeth (Liptak) aged 35 years. Rela-tives and friends and all organi-zations of which he was a member are invited to the services from Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale) NDY-Melvin K., aged 29, killed in action, November 9, 1944. Funeral services, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1947, from Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., at convenience of family. Interment Highland Memorial Park.

IAAS-On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 194 HAAS—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947
Sarah A. (nee Heimbach) wife
of the late Henry Haas, aged 64
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from
Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N.
Washington St., Pottstown, Pa.,
on Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m.
Interment in Christ Lutheran
cemetery, Niantic, Pa. Friends
may call Sunday evening 6:30 to cemetery, Niantic, Pa. Friends may call Sunday evening 6:30 to

KANE—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947 Thomas, husband of Mary (Kelly) Kane, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends and members of St. Aloysius Catholic church are invited to the services from Fleischmann Funeral Home. 258
Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., on
Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem
High Mass in St. Aloysius church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloyslus cemetery, High St. Friends may call at Funeral Home, Friday evening 7-9.

(Fielschmann)

LAWLER—On December 10, 1944,
Private John I. J. Lawler, aged
25 years. Relatives and friends
and members of St. Aloysius
Catholic church are invited to catholic church are invited to the services from his late residence, 356 South St., Pottstown, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass will be also the services to the services of the ser be celebrated in St. Aloysius church at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends will be received at 356 South St. Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fletschmann)

PIERCE In East Nantmeal town-PIERCE—In East Nantmeal township, on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947, William Frederick Pierce, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Hopewell Methodist cemetery. Friends will be received at the memorial home Sunday evening 6:30 to 8:30. (White)

(White) SANDO—On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1947. Amos Wade Sando, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Saturday at 1:30. Interment in Cedar Grove Prespeterian cemetery, Lancaster Co. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Harley) Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 3:30.

WORKMAN—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1947 Thelma B. (Freese) Workman, wife of the late Horace Workman, aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening

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FARM MACHINERY & LIVE-STOCK CHECKER CON 2 peifer cooker, ice refrigerator, oil henter, iron and walnut beds, dresser, bureau, elec, sweeper, venetian blinds, porch rockers, enamel sink, bath tub, iron kettle, enamel range, victrola and parlor heaters, oil stove, bucket-a-day stove, honey extractor, steel drums, shallow well pump, pitcher, pumps, gas engine, elec, motor, large battery charger, grindstone, fence wire, iron troughs, hay hook, pulley, 3 lawn mowers, hay rake, harness, cider barrels, apple boxes, lime spreader.

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Consisting of: General Electric
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Also: Candle molds, brass candle holders, old cradies, rope bed, bureau, cherry seeder, plank seat rocker, and good line of china, glassware and other dishes. Sofa bed, morris chair, four 9x12 rugs, crocheted doilies, linens, quilts, drapes, pictures, wash tubs, yarn winder for spinning wheel, quilting frames, curtain stretchers, parlor heater, china closet, carpet, automobile robe pool table and balls, golf clubs, scooter, sled, croquet set.
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of REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

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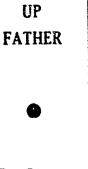
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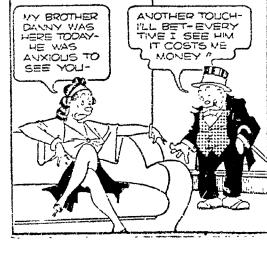
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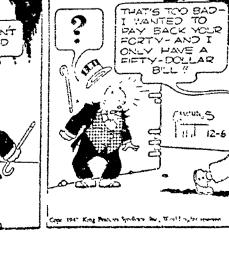


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HONOLULU, Dec. 5 'P - Col. Robert R McCormick charged today that the United States government "has been conducting itself in Europe with all the infamy of a European conqueror." He advocated that America turn "from this sordid scene" and look westward

Speaking to a group of Honolulu businessmen at a luncheon spon-sored by the Hawanan Sugar Planters association, the publisher of the Chicago Tribune criticized "the snob ridden State department," which he said had betrayed the principles of freedom.

The colonel, en route home from an Oriental tour, reviewed America's relationship with Great Britain from the Revolutionary War through World War II and concluded:

"Since the war, our government has been conducting itself in Europe with all the infamy of a Euro-"From this sordid scene, let us

turn west, for westward has the course of freedom and Americansm flowed since revolutionary soldiers moved there from their sequestered lands in the 1780s. From our west came the impetus which led South American countries to achieve their freedom. From there came the forces which made free lands of Western Samoa, of Hawan and Cuba. From us came the hopes which are agitating peoples of the western Pacific, the Indian ocean

"These principles will prevail, however often they may be betrayed by the snob ridden State department, which stultified itself when it refused to recognize the free Indonesian delegate at Baguio and took to its bosom indonesian quislings, under what vast corruption free American newspapers should

While McCormick was in Bagu.o, the Philippines capital, the United Nations economic commission for Asia and the Far East. meeting there, rejected attempts to seat a delegate from the Indonesjoined with powers favoring representation through The Nether-

McCormick concluded: "Westward the course of empire takes its wav' is a false statement. Empire is moving eastward. It is freedom that is moving westward.

Confract Awarded For AAA Building

new home of the Pottstown Automobile club at 135 High street has been awarded to Burgess William A. Griffith, contractor and builder, William F. Lamb Sr., president, announced yesterday. The work is scheduled to start on Jan. 1. Lamb said a Philadelphia firm

ad offered a lower hid for the vork, but was unable to provide a performance bond. The contract then went to Griffith, who had submitted the next lowest bid.

Plans for the building call for a stainless steel front covering the first story and a tan brick veneer and metal windows on the remaining two floors.

The first floor of the new home will be approximately 37 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will be modemized completely for use by AAA members, secretaries, and officers.

The second and third floors will be made into four apartment units complete with all modern improve-

Pedestrian Is Blamed For Two-Car Collision A pedestrian was blamed for

crash involving two Philadelphia drivers at 6 p. m. yesterday on High street near Washington street. F. T. Stroud said he stopped abruptly to avoid skidding into a man crossing in front of him on the wet street. The car of Louis Feldman, which hit the rear of Stroud's car, was damaged badly enough to be towed to a garage.

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John Meyer Is Freed in Paternity Suit Filed by Ligarer Vitt Pamicia Prijes



PATRICIA MILES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)-Fun- | rant for Meyer while he was in lovinug John W. Meyer, plump press agent for Howard Hughes. was freed today of the charge he fathered the 10-month-old son of Patricia Miles, attractive night

club cigaret girl. A three-judge court of special sessions ruled unanimously that ian republic. The United States Meyer was innocent of the paternty charge, after a trial that was

closed to the press. Miss Miles wept as she hurried from the courtroom, commenting "what can I say?" Meyer, only: beaming as friends congratulated him, said "I never felt I was the father of the child. The charges

Miss Miles charged that she and say he was not her son's father. The cigaret girl swore out a war- contract.

Washington testifying about his party-giving activities before a Senate war investigating subcommittee. **Mediation Board Grants Printers' Strike Vote**

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (49)—A printers' strike vote at the Detroit Free Press was granted today by the State labor mediation board, whose similar decision at the Detroit Times is under

The State agency approved a strike vote over protests of Free Press management. No date for the The approximately 800 printers

Meyer indulged in intimacies at a and mailers of AFL typographical Fifth avenue hotel and other plac- unions at the Detroit Free Press, es, and that he paid her \$1500 to News and Times are demanding a pay increase without signing of a

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Jewish Observance

Begin Tomorrow

Marked by home celebrations including the lighting of candles and the giving of gifts the holiday is one of rejoicing. Since it is not a major festival, according to Rabbi Emil Schorsch, of the synagog Mercy and Truth, there is no cessa- be recognized.

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Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Jews over one of their earliest persecutors, King Antioches Epiphanes of Syria, who began a program of suppression in 10: B. C.

The Jewish forces were successul against their oppressor, and on he Hebrew date of the 25th of Kisev they rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem which had been desecrated on that date three years In Jewish homes, one candle will

be kindled tomorrow evening, and during the week until eight are lit at the end of the observance. Services will begin in the synagog at sundown tomorrow and there will

be further services each morning 7 o'clock and each evening at 6 45 o'clock Next Sunday, however, the morning service will be

day schools next Sunday at 2:30 p. m , Raobi Schorsch said. Revised By-Laws Read

set of by-laws was passed at last night's meeting of Excelsior Encampment 85, IOOF, attended by 25 members in IOOF hall. James R. Salter, grand patriarch of Pennsylvania, will visit the chapter on Dec. 19, it was announced.

Christmas Shoppers Warned Anginet **Counterfeit Money**

Passers of counterfeit bills, those own Jewish community will begin mean-hearted individuals who take an eight-day celebration of Chanu- advantage of public good will during kah, the traditional Feast of Re-the Chrismas season by catching urwary and busy merchants off their guard, will be active again this year. U S. Treasury department officials warned recently.

> Information furnished to banks ist hints on how a phony bill can

Often, the paper does not feel genuine, and the printing may be blurred or off-color. Also, ink lines may be used instead of silk threads, but it may be diffi-

ONLY ONE EYE!

Dr H. C. Baumann

as column is written by Dr. H C Baumani. Optometrist, a com-perent authority on matters per-taining to evelight The loss of one eye to an in-

dividual, tragic though it may be, one more will be added each evening | does not nandicap him as much as most people would expect Actually, persons who have lost an eye in chilohood are in no way handicapped and have full confidence in he carrying out of their work. They suifer few, if any, disadvantages in the trades Similarly detailed accident statistics kept by safety depaitments indicate that there is no evidence to show that one-eyed per-A Chanukah party will be held for sons are more prone to accidents children of the Hebrew and Sun-than the normal-sighted.

The danger of injury to the remaining eye should always be considered when men wish to return to work in the engineering and metal trades, where the greatest number of eye injuries occur. Most one-eyed men and women art fit To Excelsior Encampment for most jobs, but the safety of The first reading of the revised the remaining eye must be the first consideration.

If you have any questions con-cerning your eves, address Dr Bau-mann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct mail (Advt.)

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cult for the average person to recognize this flaw.

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turers' time and effort. If a bill is suspected, the public has been warned, don't return it to the passer. Instead, try to notify police and engage the stranger in conversation as long as possible. If the passer leaves, write down

as complete a description as possible, and include the license number if he uses an automobile. "Remember," a Treasury depart-

ment memorangum admonishes. 'not all strangers are counterfeiters. out all counterfeiters are strangers." The Guardian Life

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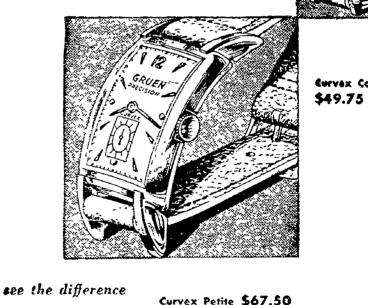
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